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SUNDAY - - 939,391

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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS, SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS

FINAL EDITION

Chicago Daily Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRONT PAGE ON RUHR READY

HOOVER PLEADS
HARDING'S PLAN
OF WORLD COURT

U.S. Left Free Agent,
He Tells Women.

BY KATE WEBBER.
Des Moines, Ia., April 11.—[Special.]—Addressing the convention of the National League of Women Voters, Herbert Hoover tonight presented what is generally considered to be the Harding administration attitude toward the league of nations and proposed world court.

Mr. Hoover asserted that "America at no time has ever diminished its interest in the prevention of war in the world," but made clear the distinction he desired to draw between the world court and the league of nations.

Another proposal for solution of world problems was given the women when Judge Florence Allen of the Ohio Supreme court advocated the outlawry of all war as a crime under the law of nations.

"Advocacy and Realization."

Secretary Hoover, in an implied reply to this proposal, declared that "we have to progress not through sheer advocacy but along the road of realizable ideals," a statement that drew prolonged applause, as did his declaration that "America is not yet ready to go the whole gamut of international cooperation; nor are other nations."

"Not Starting a New Boom."

In answer to his advocacy of Mr. Harding's ideas on the world court, Mr. Hoover said his address was not for the purpose of starting any "boom" for United States entry into the court.

"Had I known," said Mr. Hoover in an interview before his address that any political importance was to be attached to my speaking to the League of Women Voters, I should not have come within a thousand miles of the place. This speech is most certainly not an opening gun in a fight for the world court, but mere support of what President Harding strongly recommended in his last message."

Answers World Court Critics.

"The proposals to joint the court," said Mr. Hoover, "have been criticized from various angles. The first of these is that it leads us into some undescribed political entanglement. This is untrue, for the decrees of the international court are based upon the process of law, not upon political agreement; their enforcement rests wholly on public opinion and not upon force."

"In supporting this court we subscribe to no compulsion whatever. Compulsion is, in fact, specifically excluded. We do not wish to submit any case to the court unless we feel like doing so at the time the case arises."

Involves No Compulsion.

"No other nation can summon us into court except with our consent. The court itself cannot summon us, nor in any manner or degree exert upon us any kind of compulsion, not even moral. Our proposal to enter the court and the act of adhesion to it which President Harding has asked is based upon the assumption that compulsion is not necessary for people's rood will and a sense of justice."

Harding Makes Stipulations.

"But the adhesion which President Harding proposes to the international court is strictly limited by carefully drawn stipulations which will no doubt be fully considered by the Senate. All we do if we ratify President Harding's proposal—all the promises he makes—the only obligation we take are these, and only these: We promise to pay a share of the running expenses of the court, a matter less than \$40,000 a year, and we promise to take part with forty-six other nations in the choosing of the judges. The judges are men of international reputation, who sit nine and are freed of all prejudices except to maintain principle and law."

"There is another section of opponents of President Harding's proposal who condemn the idea, not because they do not agree to its primary purpose and method, but solely because it was created under the auspices of the league of nations."

"But we are not by this act enter-

(Continued on page 12, column 1)

ES ADEPTS ON THE

is receiving the ball as

(Continued on page 12, column 1)

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

French ambassador will present new Poineau plan for settlement of Ruhr situation to the British government today.

Page 1.

Commons adjourns after wild battle between laborites and government, which refuse to resign.

Page 2.

Methodist mission calls off its trip to Moscow for conference because of plans to try Tikhon.

Page 6.

Allies rush new Lausanne conference with intention of breaking down Chester agreement.

Page 7.

Government promises laborites in Commons it will try to protect United States from boozers runners from British soil.

Page 8.

Mussolini says his recent meetings with Americans have dealt with discussions of paying debt and Italian migration.

Page 17.

DOMESTIC.

Herbert Hoover advocates U. S. participation in world court, and not in league of nations, in address to Woman's Voters' league.

Page 1.

Photos taken in Australia of the eclipse of the sun are said to confirm Einstein's theory of relativity.

Page 1.

Priest who says Doyle's spirit photos are fake gives demonstration before Sir Arthur.

Page 14.

Charles F. Murphy, Tammany chief, sues for \$175,000 he says he invested in near-war "war baby."

Page 18.

Convict camp boss indicted for murder in Florida.

Page 19.

LOCAL.

"I never did" is "Ma" Koulik's defense of charge of poisoning her former husband.

Page 1.

Paul Biese, orchestra leader, and two women compadres held up and robbed of \$7,700 in money and jewelry.

Page 1.

Fees of subway are shown to be increasing rapidly as Diver administration prepares to tackle problem upon induction into office.

Page 2.

Col. E. A. Earashaw seizes eighty-three permits through which Gronnes & Ulrich "boozes dividend" was distributed and District Attorney Olson predicts indictments.

Page 3.

"Swallow" sign blamed for brief run on another bank, the West Side National, yesterday; depositors calm down after rush, during which all are paid.

Page 3.

Lord Robert Cecil, on arrival in Chicago, declines to express opinion as to American sentiment on league of nations.

Page 3.

Casper Pastoni, double slayer, is found guilty of murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Witchell and makes sixth murderer now awaiting gallows.

Page 2.

Committee organizing new city council strikes shag in choosing finance committee chairman; two candidates are Alford, Woodhull and Kostner.

Page 4.

Three city cabinet posts are open to Charles E. Merriam; Allan B. Pond is talked for presidency of school board.

Page 5.

John G. Rodgers, vice president of Pennsylvania railroad, died on golf course in east.

Page 19.

Boddie grand jury orders "cartload" of Electrical Supply company's books brought in for examination in connection with alleged graft in contracts with city.

Page 10.

Louis G. Pavey, banker, calls wife "cruelty" in answer to her divorce suit.

Page 15.

School board cancels may raise totaling \$82,000 annually in action referred to protests from taxpayers.

Page 19.

Death notices.

SPRINGFIELD.

Adjutant General Block blames Col.

Hunter for not asking for troops to avert Herrin massacre.

Page 2.

Illinois Supreme court O. K. state bonus, first payment for July.

Page 5.

Senate votes, 29 to 11, to make venereal disease grounds for divorce.

Page 7.

SPORTING.

Michigan nine loses to Auburn, 8 to

1; Alabama trounces Wisconsin, 1 to 0; Illinois, beats Butler, 5 to 1.

Page 24.

Rockaway A. C. and Independence Park Blue win feature games in Central A. A. U. cage tourney.

Page 24.

Rival boxing promoters fail to reach agreement over dual date shows here April 22.

Page 25.

Illinois boxing bill will be introduced in house of representatives today.

Page 25.

Esh and Kamm lead White Sox on batting spree and Hoss Babe at Tulsa, Okla.

Page 26.

EDITORIALS.

Prohibition as Is; Europe Is Faity and Uncle Sam Is Will Hays; The Gateway Amendment; Will the Bus Lines Make Good?

Page 8.

MARKETS.

Railroad labor riding smoothly, with only 22 disputes appealed for quarter, against 432 last year.

Page 27.

Stocks in sharp break, due to drive on steel and oil shares.

Page 28.

Oil and copper prices reduced, showing tendency to prevent wild "boom."

Page 28.

Big movement in grain results in big advance. Net gains: Wheat, 2 1/4%; corn, 2 1/2%; oats, 3 1/4%;

1/2%; beans, 1 1/2%; rice, 1 1/2%;

1/2%; cotton, 1/2%; sugar, 1/2%;

1/2%; tobacco, 1/2%; coffee, 1/2%;

1/2%; tea, 1/2%; rubber, 1/2%;

1/2%; leather, 1/2%; wool, 1/2%;

1/2%; lumber, 1/2%; coal, 1/2%;

1/2%; iron, 1/2%; steel, 1/2%;

1/2%; zinc, 1/2%; tin, 1/2%;

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BLACK BLAMES "BLOODY HERRIN" ON COL. HUNTER

Failed to Ask for Troops,
"Adj. Gen." Says.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Pictures on back page.)
Springfield, Ill., April 11.—[Special.]—The entire blame for the failure of the state to get troops into Herrin in time to prevent the massacre of June 22, last, was placed on the shoulders of Col. Samuel N. Hunter, personnel officer in the office of Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black, according to testimony of Gen. Black today before the subcommittee of the house of representatives appointed to investigate this affair.

Twice on the evening of June 21, Gen. Black testified, he talked with Col. Hunter, who was in the debt at Herrin, and was assured by him that the situation was getting better, and that there was no need for troops.

Gen. Black said he talked over the telephone with Gov. Small, who gave him the same assurance, and the decision of the governor not to send troops was based on the same peculiar lack of information from Col. Hunter.

Says He Begged for Troops.

Col. Hunter, who is to be relieved of office on July 1, will take the stand tomorrow and deny flatly the statement that he had not asked for troops. He has information to divulge, however, which would prove that he had begged for troops and that Gen. Black had refused to send them.

The issue as presented lies squarely between those two men. Many discrepancies in Gen. Black's testimony were pointed out by Representative Michael Iggo (Dem., Chicago), on cross-examination. The report of Col. Hunter filed July 10 shows that Black told him of important features.

One of the most remarkable bits of Gen. Black's testimony was to the effect that at 10:20 o'clock on the morning of the massacre, when the papers were filled with the story and every one in southern Illinois knew about it, he talked with Col. Hunter at Marion over the telephone and was informed by the colonel that he had not heard that any one had been killed.

Against Secret Hearing.

The committee got into action late this afternoon after some trouble in organizing. The question of executive meetings and an executive steering committee within the committee was threshed out and defeated. Mr. Iggo served final notice that he would sit in no secret session. It was arranged to give the governor a transcript of the testimony, and it is understood that he will be called soon as a witness.

As a preliminary to the session, Mr. McCarthy read that portion of President Harding's last message to Congress in which he referred to the Herrin affair as a blot on the nation and regretted that justice had failed in Illinois.

Gen. Black was examined first by Mr. McCarthy. He had a great pile of notes and referred to them for all his movements.

Hunter Tells His Side of It.

Q.—Give me the committee all the information that came to you about the Herrin affair on June 21 or prior. A.—I first heard of the trouble on Monday, June 19, when I was informed that the sheriff was reported to be held up at Herrin. I learned that Hunter had tried to set me at Logan and at Waukegan and that had proceeded to Herrin in the line of his duty to investigate. That same day I got a phone call from Hunter, who advised me that there was bitter feeling at the Leavenworth prison, and he thought we would be in trouble and recommended that two companies be held in reserve. I told him to advise the sheriff to maintain order and report to me later in the day. Meantime I decided to send three companies if needed—the companies at Marion, Vandalia, and Cairo. At 6 p.m. that day Hunter advised me that the sheriff had sworn in no deputies and that he did not anticipate the use of troops, as things were quieting down. I advised him to let me know if troops were necessary.

Mobilization Not Justified.

Q.—On the 19th did you receive any other information? A.—Hunter felt a bad feeling was engendered, as the militia was being operated by the nonunion men.

Q.—That did not justify mobilizing?

A.—No.

Q.—Were there any reports of violence? A.—No, the contrary. They said the sheriff had no request for troops.

Q.—When did you talk with Hunter next? A.—On Tuesday, 7:25 p.m. he said things were adjusting themselves and trouble seemed to be dying down. He said there was no cause for alarm, as the citizens there were cooperating with the peace officers.

Q.—What next? A.—On Wednesday at 10 a.m. he told me of the orientation.

THE POET'S BREAKFAST

"When dressed, I in the yard repair and breakfast on the pure, fresh air."

Thus wrote Montgomery, the refined poet; but then he went on to say:

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BEDLAM RULES IN PARLIAMENT; SING "RED FLAG"

Row Due to Snap Defeat of Bonar Law.

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)
(Picture on back page.)

LONDON.—A wild scene in the house of commons this afternoon as a result of the snap defeat of the government last night forced its adjournment.

When the government tried to retrieve its defeat by passing a motion that the house go into committee tomorrow the Laborites argued that this was merely a repetition of the motion on which the government was defeated, and the feeling rose so high that the speaker adjourned the sitting of the house for an hour in the hope that the members would cool down.

When the house reassembled it was crowded in every part and the Labor members were determined to press their victory. The speaker immediately announced that in view of the grave disorder he had decided to exercise his power, and declared the house adjourned.

Two Get Wallops in the Face.

Before the first adjournment the Laborites had stood up in the house and sung "The Red Flag," and as the members were filing out something like a free for all fight between the Laborites and the government supporters occurred, in which Hon. Walter Guinness was hit on the nose. Maj. Worsley-Green, colonial undersecretary, was also hit in the face by Mr. Murray, a Laborite. Sir John Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, who was acting as government leader in Prime Minister Bonar Law's absence, and Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor leader, separated their followers.

The debate had gone on in fairly orderly fashion for more than an hour and a half. Mr. Bonar Law, speaking for the prime minister, frankly admitted that the government had been caught napping and the opposition was entitled to any joy that could get out of its victory. It did not mean, however, that the government had lost the confidence of the house.

Labor Demands Fruits of Victory.

Mr. MacDonald argued that the motion was a repetition of the motion defeated last night, and he denied that the victory had been a snap one, but was due to the fact that former Conservatives had voted against the government because they were dissatisfied with its policy on industrial affairs. The speaker ruled that the motion was not a repetition.

A long discussion followed, during which there was considerable disorder and some interruptions, but all was good order when the speaker said that the last vote divided the house in 1912, when the government defeated by the opposition was led by the present prime minister, and Donald McNeill, now undersecretary for foreign affairs, threw a book across the house. The speaker remarked that this debate was quite orderly by comparison.

Heads for ex-Soldiers.

The trouble started when Jack Jones, a Labourer, started speaking on the subject which was under debate when the snap division was taken last night—on the condition of the former soldiers and sailors.

"They are the bone of our flesh; they are our brothers," shouted Mr. Jones. "You are the manufacturers of their destiny. You are their death. Death! One of them left their bones on the battle fields. Two millions came home, almost all to throw themselves on the parish."

Mr. Baldwin interposed to say that he would look into the matter and would try to make a statement about it, but the government was not able to do so. The Labourites then cheered, shouted derisively and began singing and the speaker declared the house adjourned for an hour. Then the scuffling and fist-fighting started.

Like Dinners Too Well.

There is likely to be a drastic reorganization of the Conservative party machine as a result of last night's defeat, when many of the Conservative were absent from the house. This is one of the recognized weaknesses of the Conservative government—its members like to dine—whereas the members of the Labor and Liberal parties are not so keen for the feasts and watch for opportunities to snatch marches such as they did last night.

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Southwest corner

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Minneapolis
St. Paul

DISTINGUISHED BRITON IN CITY



Lord Robert Cecil, leading British advocate of the League of Nations (at left), and his Chicago host, Victor Elting, president of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. The photograph was taken shortly after the arrival of Lord Robert from Canada, on his way to address the League of Women Voters, in convention at Des Moines, Ia.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DIVORCE GRANTED MRS. PECKHAM ON CRUELTY CHARGE

Mr. Frances Peckham, named as the ten year confidante of James H. "Rolls-Royce" Murphy in a recent sensational divorce case, was divorced yesterday from Frederick A. Peckham, wealthy railroad contractor and well known Philadelphia turfman, in a court at Des Moines, Ia., where he is to address the National League of Women Voters before returning to Chicago for his speech in Orchestra hall on Monday.

Lord Robert arrived over the Grand Trunk from Toronto and was met by Victor Elting, president of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, whose guest he will be during his Chicago visit. He was escorted to the office of H. G. Hettler, president of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad, in the Dearborn station, where he briefly discussed his American tour.

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Other phases of the Murphy-Peckham marital tangle, revealed when Mrs. Meta Murphy, 219 Lake Shore drive, sued her broker-husband for \$100,000, were disclosed in a chorus, with Mrs. Peckham as the "other woman," are expected to occupy the divorce's attention today.

Preliminary hearings of the Murphy divorce are scheduled before Master in Chancery J. Stillwell this morning, while in the afternoon Peckham, who is expected to appear as a material witness in a \$400 damage suit brought by her mother, a wealthy Cleveland widow, against Murphy in the Municipal court.

Murphy's courtship of Mrs. Peckham, according to the mother's attorney, William F. Ader, was made by the damage done to an expensive automobile which was borrowed by the broker from his "sweetheart's" mother.

Peckham, who formerly maintained offices in the Railway Exchange building, was indicted in 1909 for conspiracy in a conspiracy by which agriculture department reports on cotton "leaked out" in advance to speculators.

Lawson Offers to Trade Auto for \$1 Cigar.

Boston, Mass., April 11.—Thomas W. Lawson, sportsman, stock market operator, and author, today advertised for sale in Boston newspapers "the best car in the world." Recently Lawson's magnificent estate, Dreamland, at Egypt, was put in the hands of trustees and his treasures were sold at public auction.

The advertisement says:

"My only reason for selling, I must have money. My creditors say so, and I must.

This means I must confine myself to the use of my open car and four or five smaller ones. As I am completely out of cigars for summer smoking, I will take 5,000 \$1 cigars in lieu of cash."

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SLATE FRAMERS JOCKEY TO NAME FINANCE PILOT

Ald. Kostner and Woodhull
Both After Place.

Chairmanship of the city council finance committee, a post which in the last year carried with it supervision of the expenditure of \$35,105,000, appeared last night to be the rock on which organization of the new after voted council may split.

At the end of a four hour session Chairman U. [Maiem Photo] S. Schwartz of the committee announced as the sole accomplishment of the meeting of the finance, industries, and transportation committee into three committees. Jurisdiction over elections was taken from the judiciary committee and given to a separate committee. These changes increase the number of committee assignments, making the task of the statemakers easier.

Strive for Finance Helm.

Critics declared that creation of new committees will nullify the organizers' decision to reduce the major committee to eleven members in order to save money. Such body, they said, new arrangement will make it easy to give every alderman at least four assignments, one organizer said.

Much of the day's session was spent in jockeying for position in the big struggle for the finance committee chairmanship. Ald. Joseph C. Kostner and Ald. Ross A. Woodhull are the two candidates. Kostner has the support of a majority of the committee on organization, but Ald. Schwartz is standing out for Woodhull, who has the backing of the Municipal Voters' League.

Factions of Ald. Kostner blame Herbert J. Friedman, secretary of the league and a law partner of Ald. Schwartz, for "putting the poison in on Kostner." With a majority of the committee back of him, Kostner has challenged Ald. Woodhull's right to throw the finance committee chairmanship open to a council vote. The Kostnerites predict that their candidate will get at least thirty votes out of fifty.

Weakening on New Rule?

While Mayor-Elect Dever was complimenting the committee on its de-

cision to reduce the size of the most important committee to eleven members, the aldermen showed signs of weakening. It became known that at least two organizers are in favor of breaking the rule in the case of the finance committee. Fourteen of this body's members remain in the council, and soon more are clamoring to get aboard.

There was more discord at the session when, as author of the Schwartz traction plan, Ald. Schwartz requested that he be allowed to name the entire traction committee. This other member refused to consent.

The committee met in a loop hotel, but it was not long before anxious aldermen ascertained the meeting place. Ald. Schwartz stood out against

the desire of Ald. Kostner, Walsice, and Kalind to take a trip out of the state and away from local influences. As a compromise the committee may go to a suburb tomorrow to complete the slate.

Herbert P. White and Mr. Friedman, president and secretary of the M.-W.-L., called on Mayor-Elect Dever during the day. Judge Dauer, it is reported, has refused to enter the finance committee lists in behalf of either Kostner or Woodhull. He has confined his advice to matters of policy rather than personnel in council organization.

NEWSPAPER WATCHMAN MISSING.

Police are searching for William Molleben,

6020 Wabash street, a watchman for the Englewood Daily News, a weekly newspaper, who has been missing since March 25.

\$25,000 FIRE ON MILWAUKEE AVE. BLOCKS TRAFFIC

A fire, believed to have been started by improperly insulated electric wires, caused damage estimated at \$25,000 last night to a three story building at 1238-1240 Milwaukee avenue. The building was occupied by organizations which include the American Legion and by a branch of the Brothers Hat company. A "4-11" alarm was turned in, but the firemen put out the flames within an hour after their arrival. Street cars on Division street and Milwaukee avenue were blocked for that time.

Two Men Held on Kirsch Case Tip Fined \$25 Each

Charles Fisher, 416 South Washington street, and John Creighton, 355 Loomis street, were arrested last night by Lieut. William Schoemaker of the detective bureau on a tip to the police that they were the two men seen leaving the house of Theodore E. (Teddy) Kirsch, former secretary to undersecretary of the Old People's home of the B. M. C. Mrs. S. A. Snitzer is chairman of the committee in charge.

Theatrical People to Aid Benefit of B. M. Z.

Leading theatrical stars will furnish the musical program at a breakfast and card party to be given by the B. M. Z. Woman's club at the Rainbow Garden, next Monday at noon. The Rainbow Banquet also will be a feature of the benefit. The proceeds will be used to furnish rooms of the Old People's home of the B. M. C. Mrs. S. A. Snitzer is chairman of the committee in charge.

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Stationery
for Both Formal
and Informal Use

"GARDENIA" Lawn Writing Paper is our finest quality of pound stationery and will be suitable for all forms of correspondence. The pure white tone and smooth writing surface make it particularly pleasing.

One pound of Paper (ninety-six sheets) and fifty Envelopes, \$1.60.

North, Wabash Avenue



Beaded Bags
\$10 to \$17.50

Bring a Certain Brilliance
to the Spring Costume

BAGS, no matter what their size or shape, must achieve a decided brilliancy this season. So most of them are beaded, or very gayly colored otherwise.

These, priced from \$10 to \$17.50, are of faille or moire silks, with steel beads worked in intricate patterns. Some of them are combined with paisley.

There are also bags entirely of beads, lined with bright taffetas. Prices, \$17.50 to \$35.

Silk Bags, \$5 to \$7.50

Silk bags of moire and striped silk, nicely lined, are in black, tan and gray.

Middle, Wabash Avenue

THE Exhibit of fine silver and other wares made exclusively in our Jewelry Workrooms will continue during the remainder of this week. It includes Sterling Silver Table Services, Reproductions of antique Dutch Silver, Book Ends, Desk Sets in Bronze and many other articles of unusual design.

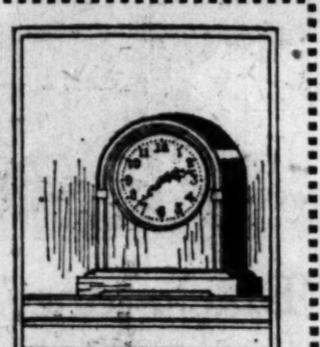
Carved Frames
For Photographs

Are \$2 and \$2.50

FOR photographs which you are planning to frame, these carved wood frames in the standard style will be very attractive. They have heavy bases and come in an antique finish.

Sizes 5x7, 6x8 and 7x9 inches are \$2; 7x10-inch and 8x10-inch sizes, \$2.50.

North, Wabash Avenue



A Rectangular Wrist Watch, \$25

IN the much admired rectangular shape, this Wrist Watch has a delicately carved white gold-filled case and a thoroughly reliable movement. Both its appearance and its serviceability will be a joy to its owner. There is a sapphire crown on the winding stem.

Cushion-shaped Watch in 14k. green gold, with plain or carved cases, are specially priced at \$27.50.

South, Wabash Avenue

For the Luncheon or Dinner Table
Silver Plated Tableware

EVERY household needs a number of odd pieces of silver plate, for the greater convenience and attractiveness of its table service. And these are inexpensive.

Breakfast Trays with plain, pierced or hammered borders are priced at \$3.50 each. Sandwich Trays to match, \$4.50. Flower Baskets with pierced borders are \$7 and Bonbon Dishes, \$2.50 and \$3.75.

South, Wabash Avenue

FROM THE FIRST FLOOR - WABASH AVENUE

For the Small House
Mantel Clock \$15

THE Clock illustrated above is a very nice size, especially for the small living room. It is in a mahogany case, with a silver dial and serpentines hands. The eight-day pendulum movement strikes hours and half-hours.

Middle, Wabash Avenue

A Gold Pencil
And Gold Pocket Knife

would be very acceptable gifts for a bridegroom to give his ushers.

The knife with engine-turned handle of 14k gold has blades of high-grade steel. Price \$6.50. The pencil also of 14k gold is of the automatic type. Price, \$8.50.

South, Wabash Avenue

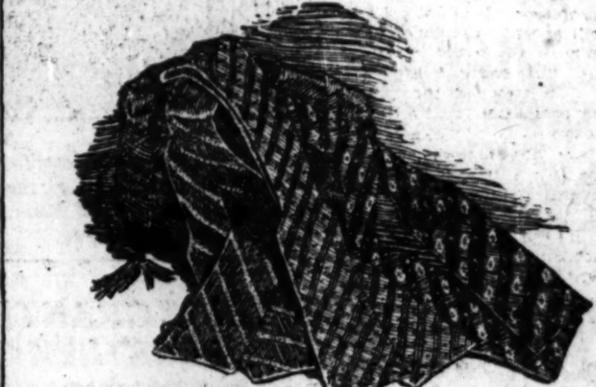
What's What in Things Men Wear

Trends of the Moment as
Seen in New Arrivals



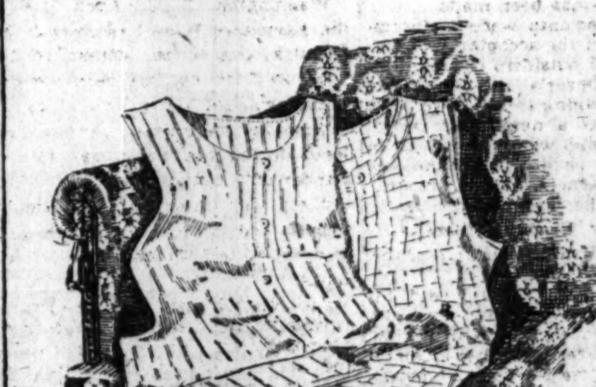
Kingly Silk Shirts of Exceptional Richness

These plain and satin-striped Silk Shirts are so striking that many men will select enough for every day wear. The various distinctive stripings cover a wide range of tastes. Tailored by Kingly, they'll fit properly and give good service, as well as being exceptionally smart. \$8.50.



Bow Ties Are the Thing for Spring

Every well dressed man will need to replenish his selection of Bow Ties—they are going to be very good form. There's something here for every taste. Foulard bows in new figures and spots are coming in again. These and new bias striped silks at \$1. Grenadine and repp silks at \$1.50 make possibly a varied selection at a very moderate cost.



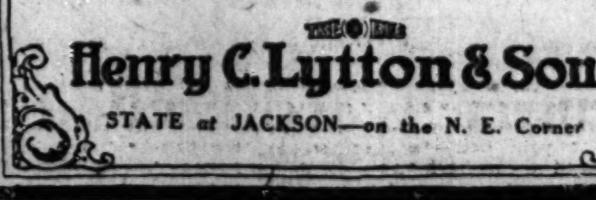
Manhattan Athletic Union Suits

Men are ready to think of replenishing their stock of Athletic garments to be ready for the first warm spell. Here are three important values, perfectly tailored and proportioned for comfort, as Manhattan always has made them. They are good looking fabrics that will wear well—fine, soft mull at \$1.50; durable plaid fabrics at \$2; silk striped soisette at \$2.50.



New Clockings on Smart Silk Hose

Neatly embroidered stockings of triple bar design on these pique thread silk hose will appeal to men who like a varied collection of smart hose. They are full-fashioned with reinforced lace foot and elastic top. We are showing them in attractive cordovan, navy, gray and black at \$1.25 a pair.



MERRIAM GIVE PICK OF 3 CH CABINET POS

Allan B. Pond Take
for School Head

BY OSCAR HEWITT

It has been suggested to Charles E. Merriam that he take three appointments from Mayor Dever. These are: Commission public works at \$10,000 a year; head of the board of local improvements at \$5,000, or the president of the board of education with no compensation attached.

It is not expected that he will be compelled to name his own deputies provided with full authority for everything that is going on in his department. The Democratic organization earnestly desires a deputy commissioner of its own, liking best the most city administrators the handling the largest amount of public business. That the professor will accept is not in doubt.

Not Likely to Take It.

If he were to become the president of the board of local improvements it is reasonably certain he would upon having a board which would prove of his ideas of economy and administration. Of course, the only leaders in the race are faithful workers. The president of this board offers enormous opportunities for a builder, but somehow obtain the needed bond issues the cash with which to implement his ideas. And that task would fall to the professor. It is not in doubt that he will accept the position.

The president of the board of education with an unfriendly board is not attractive. In view of the professor's pending promotion at the University of Chicago it is not easy to see that he will take the president of the board before July 1. If then, he declines as he has done, the professor predicts he will, the places will be offered to Allan B. Pond, according to a definite statement. The professor's motion makes acceptance of positions a trifling embarrassment.

Concerned About Schools.

The mayor-elect is very hopeful that the school situation will be well out satisfactorily. It is said that the members of the board are ready to act if Mr. Dever asks it. He was passed around yesterday that others will follow.

Mr. Pond is an architect by profession, but is widely known for his work. He has not yet shirked the task imposed upon him; and if Mr. Dever declines as he has done, he is in a position to accept. That solution probably will be arranged in a very short time.

A number of other persons, including Mrs. Moses L. Purvin, Mrs. W. F. Ferrar and Victor Olander, have urged for membership on the board, but no nomination has been made.

No nominations were forthcoming yesterday of the acceptance of the so-called outsiders of the Mayor-Elect Dever's cabinet. It may be discouraging to Mr. Dever, but it is pleasing to a number of citizens, leaders who want jobs for workers. Their belief is that the sides do not accept, the administration will take the timber in the process.

Sugest Dr. Kraft for Place.

Dr. Jacob C. Kraft, chairman of the public relations committee of the Chicago Medical Society, was urged by that organization yesterday for health commissioner. Dr. James H. Hall, president of the Friends of the Poor, an active worker and a leader for Judge Dever, has been nominated for the same post. He is recovering from an operation in Hennepin Hospital.

Walter A. Shaw, former acting engineer and member of engineering the public utility commission being urged by his friends to be placed in the cabinet. It was suggested yesterday he be placed in the job of utility commissioner of public works.



Hair Stays Millions Using this Few Cents Buys Jar an

Even stubborn, unruly or any style hair stays comb all directions. "Hair-Grip" gives that natural gloss and groomed effect to your hair and touch to good dress hair.

The Hair Grip

MERRIAM GIVEN PICK OF 3 CITY CABINET POSTS

Allan B. Pond Talked Of
for School Head.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

It has been suggested to Prof. Charles E. Merriam that he take one of three appointments from Mayor Elect Dever. These are: Commissioner of public works at \$10,000 a year, president of the board of local improvements at \$5,000, or the presidency of the board of education with no compensation attached.

It is not expected that he will accept the job of commissioner unless permitted to name his own deputy and provided with other facilities for knowing everything that is going on in the department. The Democratic organization wants to do this because the commissioner of its own liking, because in most city administrations the deputy handles the large amount of patronage of the department. It is not expected that the professor will accept the job of commissioner.

Not Likely to Take It.

If he were to become the president of the board of local improvements, it is not certain he would wait upon having a board which would approve of his ideas of economy and administration. Of course, the Democratic leaders want those places for faithful workers. The presidency of this board offers enormous opportunities for a builder, but somebody must take care of the public utilities and the cash with which to improve the city, and that task would probably fall upon the professor. It is not probable that he will accept this place.

The presidency of the board of education with an unfriendly board is not attractive. In view of the professor's pending promotion at the University, it is not to be expected that he will take the presidency of the board before July 1, if, then. If he declines, as several political guessers predict he will, the place will be offered to Allan B. Pond, according to a man with authority to make such a definite statement. The professor's promotion makes acceptance of political appointments a little embarrassing at present.

Concerned About Schools.

The professor is very hopeful that school administration will work out satisfactorily. It is said that four members of the board are ready to retire, if Mr. Dever asks it, and the tip was passed around yesterday that two others will follow.

Mr. Pond is an architect by profession, but is widely known for his civic work. He has not yet shirked a civic task imposed upon him; and if Mayor Elect Dever will shake Mr. Pond, it is his civic duty to accept. It is a good guess that he will. That solution could probably be arranged in a very short time.

A number of other persons, including Mrs. Moses L. Purvin, Mrs. W. S. Heffernan, Victor Olander, have been urged for major help on the board, but no decision has been made.

No announcements were forthcoming yesterday of the acceptance of any of the so-called outsiders of places in Mayor-Elect Dever's cabinet. That may be discouraging to Mr. Dever, but it is pleasing to a number of Democratic leaders who work hard for their workers. They believe that if the outsiders do not accept, the administration will take the timber in the party.

Suggest Dr. Kraft for Place.

Dr. Jacob C. Kraft, chairman of the public relations committee of the Chicago Medical society, was urged by that organization yesterday for city health commissioner. Dr. James Whiting Hall, president of the Iroquois, another well-known worker among their workers. They believe that if the outsiders do not accept, the administration will take the timber in the party.

Walter A. Shaw, former acting city engineer and member and engineer for the state public utility commission, is being urged by his friends to go into the cabinet. It was suggested yesterday he be placed in the job of deputy commissioner of public works, but

he is better fitted for a more remunerative and technical position.

Oscar Eckland, glass manufacturer, was also entered by friends yesterday for the presidency of the board of local improvements.

Make Two Minor Appointments.

The minor appointments were decided upon yesterday. Ted Sullivan, Judge Dever's bailiff, will be with the city administration in a job paying around \$2,500 a year. John J. Kelly, a young lawyer, will be city attorney, unless the program is changed.

Carter H. Harrison Jr. will probably be given a place. The one now in mind is a membership on the civil service commission, with Nicholas R. Finn as head of the commission.

COL. M. CORMICK AWARDED D. S. M. FOR WAR RECORD

Washington, D. C., April 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Robert R. McCormick, one of the editors of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, has been awarded a distinguished service medal for exceptionally meritorious services rendered during the world war as commander of a battalion of the 5th field artillery and later as a lieutenant colonel and colonel commanding respectively the 122d and the 61st field artillery.

The citation said Col. McCormick "displayed rare leadership and organizing ability, unusual executive ability, and sound technical judgment, contributing materially to the successful operations of the artillery of the American expeditionary forces."

**Finland Passes Bill to
Pay Its Debt to U. S.**

HELSINKI, Finland, April 11.—Parliament today passed the bill for the funding of Finland's debt to the United States.

And everyone recognizes that good-looking clothes are an important factor in fortifying self-confidence.

And most men who have made a success are those who are careful with their money and their clothes; they know there is a right price to pay—that above a certain price the value returns cease and that when the price is too low, there can be no dependable quality.

That is why an ever-increasing number of men, who are keen judges of good values, continue to buy Nicoll tailoring.

If you believe in saving money come in and see our

**Remarkable Values at
\$45, \$55, \$65 and up**

**English Top-Coats and Slip-Ons
Ready-to-Wear**

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

(Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)



STATE BONUS IS UPHELD; PAYMENT STARTS ON JULY 1

Supreme Court Finds Act
Is Constitutional.

Springfield, Ill., April 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Payment of Illinois state bonus claims now in the hands of the state revenue board will take approximately nine months from the time payment starts on or before July 1, Adm. Gen. Carlos E. Black announced today following the decision of the Illinois Supreme court upholding the bonus law.

The best record made in other states which paid a bonus was 1,000 claims a day. Gen. Black said that on the basis of comparison he believes Illinois will be able to pay approximately 24,000 a month. With an increased force and greater efficiency, the service reception board feels they will be able to surpass the best record of other states, Gen. Black said.

Will Hire More Clerks.

The board expects to increase the present force of clerks as soon as the legislature passes an appropriation for the purpose, and the work connected with the payment of the bonus will be expedited at greater speed, he added.

"The rules adopted by the board provide that consideration and approval of claims will be given in the order in which they were received," Gen. Black said. "By this method all will be paid with the maximum of fairness and the quickest possible payment will be made to all."

In its opinion, written by Justice Stone and concurred in by the four other members of the court who considered the case, the court dwelt at length on the contention that the bonus law commits the state to extending its credit for the benefit of individuals in violation of the state constitution.

Reasons Inspiring Bonus.

On this point the opinion said:

"The state uses its credit as a means of procuring those funds, and if the only purpose of the act before us be a private one for the benefit of individuals the act comes within the prohibitory clause of the state constitution and cannot be sustained."

The court considered the payment of the bonus a moral obligation on the state, holding that the soldiers were serving the state as well as the United States.

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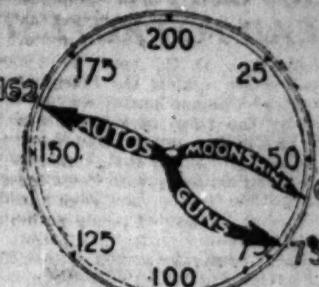
The court considered the payment of the bonus a moral obligation on the state, holding that the soldiers were serving the state as well as the United States.

WARNING TO ELIGIBLES.

Attendants at THE TRIBUNE service bureau, 11 South Dearborn street, last night said there are on file at the bureau hundreds of service discharges, with completed certified copies left many months ago by individuals.

"It can be seen, however, that the purpose of the act is one which the state may carry out, the fact that, as incident to its execution, individuals

HANDS OF DEATH



Clock indicates number of persons killed in Cook county since Jan. 1.

The Chicago Tribune offers
**\$100 IN CASH
EACH DAY**
For Tongue-Twisters

THE WINNING TONGUE-TWISTER

In Last Thursday's Chicago Tribune
Seventy-seven Swarthy Swiss, Skiing Swiftly, Swept Switzerland's Snowy Slopes.

THE WINNER:
W. H. JACOBUS.
Care Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Retail,
1 South State Street, Chicago.

TONGUE-TWISTER NO. 90
Use any letter you like, but every word must begin
with the same letter. There must be no fewer
than 7 nor more than 10 words in it.
Tear this out, fill in the words, sign your name and address, and send to
"Tongue-Twister," P. O. Box 1539, Chicago

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Write This Tongue-Twister and Win \$100.
The Prize Winning Tongue-Twister Will
Be Announced One Week from Today.

RULES:
1. This contest is open to every one
of the readers of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE to compete. You can copy
each Tongue-Twister printed in
THE TRIBUNE and create your
own and fill in your missing words
and mail it to THE TRIBUNE.
2. All completed Tongue-Twisters must
be received within four days following publication of
that Tongue-Twister form. The
prize will be awarded to the
three members of THE TRIBUNE staff
whose decision will be final in
case of tie. Full amount will be
divided among the three ties.
(Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)

A Rainy Day Pal
**TOWER'S FISH BRAND
REFLEX SLICKER**
Safe
Milk
and Malt
Grain Eat
in Puddles
Tis Food-Drink
for All Ages
Avoid Imitations—Substitutes
Get yours at your
nearest dealer
A. TOWER CO.
BOSTON
TOWER'S

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



The Carlton—A Loose Loungy Top Coat

Well groomed men and young men are going in for this comfortable "full and easy" type of Topcoat that has been preferred in London for years. You'll find it good to look at, good to be in, and serviceable for street or motor wear. Tailored at Fashion Park is an assurance of its style and correctness.

\$45 \$50 \$55

**The Poynter—A Smart, Trim Waisted Fashion Park Suit—
\$45 and More**

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

What Wear

ment as
rivals

shirts of
richness

are going to be
something here for
new figures and
new and new bias
and rep silk at
election at a very
shortly

athletic
fits

ngs on
Hose

of triple bar de-
hose will appeal
lection of smart
with reinforced
We are showing
navy, gray and
pink

Hair Stays Combed, Glossy

Millions Using this Greaseless Combing Cream—
Few Cents Buys Jar any Drugstore—Not Sticky, Smelly

Even stubborn, unruly or shambled hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-combed effect to your hair—that touch to your dress both in

The Hair Groom Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

18 Sons
N. E. Corner

Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom" does not show on the scalp, therefore your hair remains so soft and pliable and so natural that no one can possibly tell you used it.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

MUSTEROLE
TRADE MARK REG.
Keeps Hair Combed
HAIR GROOM
Use
Ber-Gay
for
TOOTH ACHE
Get the Original French Baume Bengue
First Aid
Dent. Licensing Co. Amex-Aetna, N.Y.
MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

MOSCOW STOPS METHODIST TRIP TO RED PARLEY

Trial of Patriarch Tikhon
Given as the Reason.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright: 1923. By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, April 11.—The Methodist bishops' mission to Russia was called off today because Patriarch Tikhon of the Greek Orthodox church goes on trial shortly for his life.

Bishop Blake of the Mediterranean area received a notification at his Paris office this afternoon as he was making final preparations for his departure for Moscow tomorrow.

The mission was appointed by the board of bishops of the Methodist church of the United States after an invitation from the Bolsheviks to participate in the all-Russian church congress which begins in Moscow on April 15. The American bishops were to advise the Bolsheviks how to reconstitute the church to make it independent of the state.

Confers with Red Envoy.

The notification came from Berlin, where Bishop John Nuelson conferred this morning with a Soviet representative. He wired the Paris office of the church arresting the last minute preparations.

The reason for the abandonment of the plan is that the all-Russian congress has been "called off," Bishop Blake explained. "Patriarch Tikhon

was to have been the guest of the congress, and his trial is the probable reason for the government's action, but I cannot say."

"I realize that the mission has been attacked in the United States, and count of its members in discussion with the Bolsheviks, but I cannot discuss that."

The American attacks had nothing to do with abandoning the scheme. The mission is not given up permanently, and we hope to go to Moscow in May or some later date."

Methodists Not Molested.

From a high official of the church, however, it is learned that the mission has been scrapped. This was brought to Bishop Blake's attention.

The American church has operated in Istanbul and Moscow through the revolution unbroken by the Bolsheviks," the bishop asserted.

Bishops Blake of Paris, Anton East of Copenhagen and Nuelson of Berlin were to have headed the mission comprising college presidents and economists and a train of secretaries.

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, stiff feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisons excretions which you may have. Use "TIZ" to forget your foot misery. Ach how comfortable your feet feel! A few cents buy a box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

WALTER LUTHER DODGE CO.,
New York, N. Y.

DAMAGED

Piano Sale OF NEW AND USED PIANOS

At Prices That No Piano Buyer Can Afford to Miss

Another Cut of 20% Discount for the Next 2 Days

Only Two More Days, Friday and Saturday

This sale will positively close Saturday night, April 14th, 10:30 P. M.

In ORDER to CLOSE out the BALANCE of these WONDERFUL bargains, we will MAKE a 20% discount. Now, what we WANT is the ROOM for our NEW STOCK, that is the REASON we will not STOP at ALMOST any OFFER.

Here Is the Whole Trouble:

The CARPENTERS and DECORATORS just GOT through REMODELING our STORE and during that TIME we had a GREAT many NEW and USED PIANOS on the FLOOR, and after MAKING every EFFORT to keep the PIANOS NICE, there was a GREAT number DAMAGED. Some are SCRATCHED and others are just MARRED a little.

We have made up our MIND to let EVERY ONE of these PIANOS go at a big discount. Among the lot you will find SUCH well KNOWN makes as VOSE & SONS, STEINWAY, HALL & SONS, CHICKERING, CONOVER, KIMBALL, POOLE, BRADBURY, CHASE BROS. and many others too NUMEROUS to MENTION.

LISTEN: We will take your Piano, Talking Machine, or any musical instrument you may have as cash payment on any piano or Player-Piano we have in stock.

FREE—IN YOUR HOME—60 DAYS
COME IN AND ESTABLISH A LITTLE CREDIT
OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE

Open
Evenings



You will FIND THIS BEAUTIFUL GRAND PIANO, one of our latest styles, in the CUT ABOVE, among these SALE PIANOS.

FULLY GUARANTEED FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

NOTICE: THE PRICES ON GRAND PIANOS for the next TWO DAYS.

UNITED STATES that will DUPLICATE THESE PRICES.

\$695 GRAND PIANO, Good ConditionNow \$237
750 GRAND PIANO, Beautiful PianoNow 295
825 GRAND PIANO, Splendid ShapeNow 345
975 GRAND PIANO, Like NewNow 399
1050 GRAND PIANO, Concert PianoNow 427

NOTICE: THE extra cut in prices on Player Pianos

\$475 PLAYER PIANO, Mahogany CaseNow \$119
550 PLAYER PIANO, Oak CaseNow 163
600 PLAYER PIANO, Mahogany CaseNow 225
650 PLAYER PIANO, Oak CaseNow 245
750 PLAYER PIANO, Mahogany CaseNow 295
850 PLAYER PIANO, Mahogany CaseNow 345

FREE: 50 Rolls of Music with Each Player

NOTICE: Free in Your Home for 60 DAYS

BY HAVING A NEW PIANO IN YOUR HOUSE FOR 60 DAYS you can have a PIANO EXPERT or PIANO TEACHER test the piano and if not ABSOLUTELY PRESENTED you can return it to us without ONE CENT OF EXPENSE in you. If not satisfactory, you can start to make payments as low as \$1.50 PER WEEK.

Free Delivery Stool or Bench No Extra Interest

BOSTON PIANO COMPANY
337 S. Wabash Ave. 4. Doors North of
Van Buren Street
Open Every Evening During This Sale
ONE OF THE OLDEST PIANO DEALERS IN AMERICA
TELEPHONE WABASH 812

CHANGES MADE IN POSTOFFICE HERE LEAD TO PROTEST

Washington, D. C., April 11.—(Special)—Protest against the reorganization of the Chicago postal service effected by the force of inspectors detailed to Chicago several months ago and whose work has just been completed, was filed today by Postmaster General Nels Johnson, a delegation from Chicago led by former Congressman John J. Gorman.

Members of the delegation expressed themselves as satisfied with the sympathetic interest shown by Mr. Nev. They felt assured, they said, that he would make conditions in Chicago subject of personal investigation.

Specifically, the delegation complained of the increase in night work

resulting from the reorganization, reduction in the number of deliveries, overloading of carriers, speeding up of carriers, and the laying off of 700 economy clerks, in the effort to effect economies even at the expense of good service.

Generally they complained of charges without regard to local conditions or the views of local postal officials.

Leon B. Tyble Missing;

May Be Amnesia Victim

Fearing that Leon B. Tyble, 53 years old, a retired manufacturer, may be an amnesia victim, relatives yesterday appealed to the police for aid in locating him. He was last seen on April 6, when he boarded a train for Hot Springs, and a man in a uniform, according to the police of Hot Springs, he never arrived there.

CAR PAY PARLEY MAY COME SOON;

NO STRIKE TALK

Street railway strike talk, based on a report that union officials would ask for a wage increase for the employees within a few weeks, stirred little response from either side yesterday.

"Wage negotiations probably will be sought with the company officials within a few weeks," said William Taber, secretary-treasurer of Street Car Men's union No. 241. "Our contract does not expire until June 1, but provision is made for negotiations upon sixty days' notice by either party."

G. A. Richardson, vice president in charge of operations of the surface lines, said no overtures of any kind had yet been made by the union men.

The Second Day

of the

Phenomenal \$75 DRESS SALE at Leschin's

ALLIES STRIVE

TO SMASH TURK GRANT TO YANKS

Claim Americans Leave Only Crumbs.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright: 1923. By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, April 11.—The chief object of the allies after the resumption of the Lausanne conference will be to break down the Turkish ratification of the concession granted to the Americans interests headed by Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, who agreed to develop almost everything of value in the Ottoman empire.

"If the Americans get everything that Ankara promises in the concessions there is little use for the other powers to wrangle at Lausanne over the crumbs and morsels left," a foreign source official remarked today.

"A number of the enterprises included in the Chester concession long ago were granted to others, and it is doubtful if the new award will be legal. Capitalizations are all the more necessary."

It is stated that the Chester concession has been the subject of an exchange of views among the allies who believe the Standard Oil company is behind the Chester project or is ready to gobble it up.

Germany Seeks Railway's Return.

It is reported here that Herr von Stresemann, the German foreign minister, is proceeding to London to negotiate with the British for the restoration of Germany's pre-war rights to the Baghdad railway. This also is arousing the French, as this important link passes along the edge of France's Syrian protectorate. The French foreign office believes that American efforts to regain control of the German efforts to regain control of the German railway will be resisted.

The action of Angora in handing over the concession to the Chester interests is regarded here as the rankest ingratitude after France's support of the Kemalist forces in their fight against Collon's efforts on the Turks' behalf.

The most bitter rows are now expected in the Lausanne negotiations as there is no secret that the allies acting together will attempt to smash the Chester grant. If the concession is recognized it will practically necessitate to continue the discussions of the economic clauses of the treaty almost everything included will have been settled.

Greece to Pay No Indemnity.

M. Alexandris, the Greek foreign minister, conferred with Premier Poincaré today.

"Greece is absolutely resolved not to pay one cent of reparations to Turkey," he said.

He does not know what the Turks intend to do about it, but the Greek government's mind is made up. Peace or war, we will not pay reparations.

"Turkey owes Greece as much reparations as it claims from Greece. The question once and for all is settled. The question once and for all is settled. We will not change now. I do not believe that Turkey will go to war to recover money to which it has no right."

FRENCH PROTEST

BY LARRY EUE,

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright: 1923. By The Chicago Tribune.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 11.—General Fr. R. H. Miller, the American ambassador to Constantinople, protested today to Ankara against the decision of the grand national assembly in granting extensive concessions to American interests headed by Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester. France claims Turkey gave the railway and harbor rights to France in return for a 500,000,000 loan in 1914.

The Turks say the French contract



Values from \$110 to \$195

THE overwhelming success of the \$75 Dress Feature has compelled us to place on sale a reserve stock never intended for this event, making selection on the second day as worthwhile as the first day's choice.

LESCHIN
Inc.
318-320 S. Michigan Avenue

Frigidairre

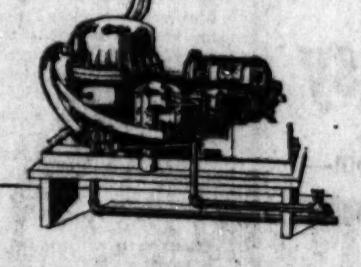
The Electrical Refrigerator for Modern Homes

—Can Be Installed In
YOUR
Ice-box



Here is shown how the Frigidairre mechanism can be applied to your ice-box. The main part of the apparatus is placed in your basement and the actual freezing device is placed in the ice compartment of your refrigerator.

GENERAL MOTORS



Food kept in perfect condition, retaining its original flavor and taste—a far more sanitary system of home refrigeration—a temperature constantly cold, and what is more important, dry—good riddance to all the muss and nuisance of ice—the Frigidairre placed at the most convenient part of the kitchen for you, rather than for the man who delivers the ice—all of these benefits and many others you can have in your home with Frigidairre.

Frigidairre is electrically operated from your own house current and generally costs less to operate than what you pay for ice. Let us tell you how Frigidairre can be applied to your ice-box.

STOVER COMPANY
1407-09 S. Michigan Ave.
Phone Calumet 2503

Oak Park Sales Room:
130 North Oak Park Ave.
Phone Oak Park 333

Sloans

Rheumatic pain —less every year

Sloan's is rapidly making widespread suffering from rheumatism a thing of the past. Millions can testify to the great relief it brings.

The moment you feel the first twinge of pain—apply Sloan's. Its tingling, penetrating warmth gives instant comfort. Before you realize it the pain disappears.

Try it—you'll find many everyday uses for Sloan's. Sloan's Liniment—kills pain! For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

Keeps Water Wave in
Lankest Hair Many Days

You know that liquid hair will keep a wave in straight hair for days and days? Water wave is the way to keep hair straight. Few who know the value of water wave say that it is not good. Those who have used it always have it in hand. Many who wear their hair long and smoothly smooth and shiny. It is a great aid to those who have a hard time getting rid of dandruff. Sloan's Liniment—kills pain! For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

SLOAN'S-ELMONT CO., Chicago.

Table Silver

UNDoubtedly the pattern is the determining factor in the choice of Table Silver. In addition to the more meritorious designs of the best Silversmiths, special patterns, not generally shown are to be found "at Spaulding's."

We shall appreciate the privilege of showing you the Spaulding collection of Table Silver.

SPAULDING & CO.

Goldsmiths • Silversmiths • Jewelers
Michigan Avenue at Van Buren Street
Paris: 23 Rue de la Paix

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 15, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 5, 1923, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1873.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—612 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—45 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—500 BROADWAY.
EDMONTON—121 FLEET STREET, S. C.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—I UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL SAVOY.
DUBLIN—SHELDONIAN HOTEL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
RIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXHIBIT BUILDING.

Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

PROHIBITION AS IS.

The liquor firm of Grommes & Ullrich, dissolving, distributed its assets to its stockholders. The assets were about \$200,000 worth of whiskies, gins, rums, and wines. Some of the stockholders seem to have acquired their stock after they knew that there was to be a distribution of property. The attorney for the company said it was legal. A government permit for the removal of the liquor was given, and everything seemed to be all right. But it isn't. The federal grand jury is making all the stockholders nervous and unhappy.

Such notable social leaders as Potter Palmer and ex-Al. Robert J. McHugh owned stock, and Senator Willis and Judge Wilkinson blame the lawless rich for their contempt of law. We admit that however they got away with this, within or without the law, their work was good. Federal officers guarded the trucks which made the deliveries. Prohibition laws have fresh results. Maybe the stockholders thought they were on the square.

In THE TRIBUNE's clock of death, at this writing, the toll of moonshine is sixty-three, and we do not know of a man of prominence or wealth who has failed to the undertaker over a stream of poisoned liquor. The poison, made and sold by obscure Volstead violators, reached obscure victims.

At the Maxwell-street market, Maxwell and Halsted streets, you can buy stills and coils. Probably every third or fourth booth is devoted to their sale. You can buy bourbon or give flavoring and all the accessories of distilling and brewing, malt extract and hops, brewer's sugar, capping machines, etc. Stores in various parts of the city sell the brewing ingredients and the brewer's outfit.

The Maxwell street market is not frequented by the rich. The rich cannot distill or brew. Their servants would get them if they did. All these ingredients and utensils go into the hands of what the people regard as the people.

Californian decayed beyond use for another purpose than fermentation, bring high prices, in season, on South Water street. The son of sunny Italy working on the railroad right of way has his wine or knows a friend who makes it. The Bavarian and Bohemian wishes his home brew were Münchener or Pilsener or some other creamy beer, but he has his home brew.

The idea that the rich only make a bum of Mr. Volstead is a mistake of the conventional minded. To divide society, on this question, into the predatory rich and the innocent poor is to ignore every fact of prohibition as is in the United States. In this respect American society is divided into just two classes—people who want to drink or to decide for themselves whether they drink or not and people who do not want to drink and insist that no one shall. In both classes there are men with millions and men who wish they had a dime.

The two prohibition policemen who filled themselves with profanity toward the other night and wound up the bout by shooting a saloonkeeper did not stagger out of the Chicago club and do their shooting in the Drake.

This question does not divide capitalist and proletarian. It divides Kansas and New York. New York is willing that Kansas should do as it wished to do. Kansas says that it intends to do as it wishes and that New York also shall do as Kansas wishes.

American democracy would have come upon stranger days than we think it has if this were not. It is a matter of conviction on both sides. Prohibitionists think it is a matter of depraved appetite on the other side. There are anti-prohibitionists who are not drinkers. Edwards of New Jersey is an abstainer but a wet.

Prohibition as is in the United States has nothing to do with the amount of money in the pocket. Where the law is regarded as an improper interference with the rights and pleasures of man there is disrespect for it, and it does not matter whether the citizen pays a small rent or owns a big house. For the greatest infraction of the law search the cottage, whether vine clad or facing an alley.

WILL THE BUS LINES MAKE GOOD?

Announcement that the Chicago Motor Coach company will start its south side bus service next Sunday, considered in connection with a recent complaint of overcrowding in the north side buses which appeared in the Voice of the People, prompts an inquiry to the company: Are the busses to allow standees to crowd their aisles?

The question of allowing standees in busses was given serious attention early last winter, when the motor coach company's request for a franchise was before the Illinois commerce commission. At that time THE TRIBUNE suggested that the granting of a franchise should be made contingent upon a pledge by the company that it would allow no standees and that a clause to this effect should be included in the franchise. Mr. John Hertz, as head of the reorganized bus company, gave his pledge at that time that there would be no standees allowed.

They are being allowed in the north side buses. Persons who would rather be crowded than to walk or to wait perhaps approve of this arrangement. But the fact remains that such service is not the credit to the company or to Chicago which we had expected under the control of Mr. Hertz. It should not be continued.

It is natural that a company which is operated for profit should allow it. Every standee means

an added dime, with decreased overhead expenses. But every standee also means discomfort for every other passenger and slower service for all. A 10 cent fare is sufficient to give a profit without standees. Extra busses should accommodate the extra passengers. Persons who cannot find seats ought to walk or ride elsewhere. They do so on the south side without a bus service. They certainly ought to be able to do so when one is installed.

New York and European cities enjoy the advantages of bus services operated under such a rule. Chicago can do much. If the authorities which grant the franchises here cannot, enforce such a rule, we will look to Mr. Hertz to do so. We have his pledge that, "no matter how great the rush, no bus will take on passengers after all its seats are filled."

EUROPE IS FATTY AND UNCLE SAM IS WILL HAYS.

The more we think of what Europe says it wants of us, and of what our soft cerebrums say we must do for Europe, the more we think of Fatty Arbuckle and Will Hays. Fatty was in a great disorder. The whole movie business was in a great disorder of beautiful morons and cavemen.

Gentlemen shooting themselves in the arm and other gentlemen in the head; beautiful ladies eating peanuts and reading the Police Gazette in beautiful cars; accomplished gentlemen, with many silk nighties hanging in the wardrobe, found dead on the Persian rugs, still clutching volumes of Suetonius, Freud, or Harold Bell Wright. Gin and Bermuda lilies, dope and gunmen, the lascivious jazz record and marble swimming pools.

This was the life, but the candle burning at both ends had a fire started in the middle, and Will Hays, dictator, was implored to step in and make life real, earnest, and sober.

We are, as they say, intrigued by the fac simile of Europe to Hollywood. The beautiful morons, dope fiends, gunmen, and gin drinkers are there, and something, it seems, must be done about it. Uncle Sam is to be the Will Hays of this Hollywood which lies over the water and wishes to regain its reputation.

We call Lord Robert Cecil's attention to the fact that Mr. Hays was begged by about \$100,000 a year to lend him his conspicuous virtue to the correction of Hollywood. He earns it. If he really does what he is expected to do, he is worth twice that. Now we imagine Mr. Hays entering into an agreement with Mary Miles Minter, with a look of frozen horror on her face (hold it! Mary, says Mannie! I'll get a camera); Bill Hart, denying that he is the father of any children except his own; Mabel Normand, eating peanuts and reading the Police Gazette; Wally Reid, in the old brave days fighting against the needle, and Taylor, already dead on the Persian rug. We'll imagine that.

There, we'll say, is Uncle Sam, entering European affairs. There is Europe. Could anything be more as Europe? The world, the flesh and the devil, ruin, laughter, consumptive coughing, ecstasies, death, despair, and peanuts. Mr. Hays enters, but to give orders, not to take them. He will tell Miss Minter what to do nights. She will not stand for that. Neither will the American people stand for Europe telling the United States what it should do.

If Europe wants to be straightened out, we think we might find one or a half dozen American citizens competent to do it. We'll bet Charles Dawes could do it with a few Hell Marias. The principal thing is to say: Whatever you're doing, stop it. Then a great peace would result. If every European nation just stopped doing what it is doing, the European Hollywood would be as the Illinois Evanston. But the point is that our international Mr. Hays, the salvationist, is to do the boasting. What to do nights. She will not stand for that. Neither will the American people stand for Europe telling the United States what it should do.

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The proverbs employed in this advertisement are derived, respectively, from the older Sanscrit and the more-modern Danish. "Vice Christy's Maxima of all Ages."



E PEOPLE

200 or 300 words. Give full names
urned. Address Voice of the People.

oked while attending prize fights and
ways will. It seems to me there would
just as much sense to stop smoking
prize fights as to stop it in billiard
rooms, because they give
"The League" has come out for legal
prize fights in Chicago. Since the
editorial to which I object does not further that cause? For
farmers who object to prize fights will
see upon THE TRIBUNE'S editorial an
added reason why Chicagoans should
be permitted by law to engage in
to attend prize fights in public.
ADVOCATE OF TOLERANCE.

AMERICANISM NEEDS NO FOREIGN
PROPS.

Chicago, April 9.—My recent letter on
the subject of Americans of hyphenated
nationalities and tendencies seems to have
aroused the ire and wrath of Louis
Lanza, Lila Letts, and their ilk. The
latter party attempts to refute my statement
that "no man can pay allegiance
to two nations sincerely" and adds that
this is true, then "no man can love
both parents sincerely." The comparison
is extremely divergent; the solidarity
of parenthood means that both parties
are united in a common bond, with the
same purpose, ideals and standards.
While the ideals and governmental regulations
of two distinct nations are generally
dissimilar and foreign to each other,
there is in not humanly possible to sustain
faithfulness to both at the same time.
Her modest little analogy of how per-
sonal bonds of Americanism—allegedly—
appear rather inconsistent with
other sentiments expressed; for instance,
"Italy, the land of real men and
men and no 'barking dogs.'" The
situation is subtle but nevertheless serious.
I have spent the entire twenty
years of my life in the United States
and regarding her advice that I study
a subject, I beg to state that Americanism
requires no study whatever. It is
perpetuated with such quiet, unobtrusive
efficiency. I reiterate that real Ameri-
cans do not need the assistance of any
foreign prop" and that they maintain
ability on that one quality alone.
As for Mr. Franco, let me inform
the latter that the transition from stage
coach to Pullman was not accomplished
mainly by the "pick and shovel
war"—a keen mentality directed
the use of each shovel.

HELEN M. JOYCE

NOT FROM A WINNER.
This Tongue Twister—Why is it that Two
living continents are always managed
unfairly? This Tongue Twister con-
tains, like so many of the other things
you run, is surely one of the big-
gest farces, in that half of the ones
depicted are the most idiotic, farther
on a tongue twister imaginable. Look
em over and see what a jumbling of
words, far from reasonable and farther
from being a thing with any claim to
sense about them. I know of many
such have been in circulation from the
time I work, whom efforts have
in the most clever. Still, not one of
them is ever heard of. You hear it
everywhere—on the cars to and from
work—on the bus—everywhere, what per-
son thinks of it, and the unfairness is
making friends for THE TRIBUNE.
You can't run things with some
degree of fairness, anyway!
The "motto" department too, is another.
Surely out of every day, week
and month, there is one of the hours
you know have contributed would
be out. But no, THE TRIBUNE has its
written, always. It's truly becoming
stamped and dyed yellow sheet, I am
sorry to say.

DISGUSTED.

ENCY

Opinion.]



O'Connor & Goldberg

Est. 1903 OFF a

FASHION PRE-EMINENCE in SHOES

(A Few New Thoughts on STYLE plus EASE:)

STYLE IN FOOTWEAR differs from Style
in other apparel, of both men and women. It is a subtler
art, because BEAUTY must adapt itself to vital ease. If one is at
all "conscious of having feet" one cannot sustain the distinguished bearing
which is so well deserved by the correctness, grace and richness of
one's costume. Elegance and ease must deftly and silently be merged.

THUS IT IS THAT THE INFUSION OF TRUE ART INTO THE DESIGN-
ING OF SHOES TRANSCENDS ALL OTHER PHASES OF THE ART
OF ATTIRE. (AND THE GREAT SHOE DESIGNERS ARE FEW, INDEED.)

BOTH MEN and WOMEN

with a moment's thought, realize that what is called the Creative Instinct
of the really great shoe designers is naught but an Accurate Sensing of the Unspoken Desires
of those people whose good taste and good judgment in their buying determine what shall, and what shall not,
become the Vogue of the day. Even so distinguished a style-source as the house of O'Connor and Goldberg
cannot truly be said to CREATE fashions, although the world so expresses the fact. In truth, the credit for
our prestige (now more than merely National,) belongs largely to our wide-spread clientele of elective patrons.
They, indeed, appraise the case well—and we indeed, appreciate their appreciation of the service we render.

Another gratifying fact, true of yesterday, of today and of the future, is that
UNVARYING SUPER-MONEY'S-WORTH

is the touch-stone of O-G's merchandising stability and historic growth. The substantial
merit, and the living popularity, of an article is measured solely by the duration of the buyer's satisfaction.
What the seller may think of his product is much less important.

ACKNOWLEDGED LEADERSHIP IN SHOES
[for men and women], as well as in other things, is always-builded on merchandise superi-
ority, price by price, more than it is upon any oral or printed claims.

ALL THAT OUR ADVERTISING CAN DO IS TO CONVINCE NEW PEOPLE OF OLD FACTS. THE
FACTS MUST BE THERE FIRST—AND MUST STAY THERE LAST. WILL YOU TEST THE O-G FACTS?

Respectfully submitted,

Here are the Shops where one goes to get the shoes one really wants:

MEN:		WOMEN:
205 SO. STATE STREET At Adams	4616 SHERIDAN ROAD Near Wilson	205 SO. STATE STREET At Adams
3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD At Sawyer	118 W. VAN BUREN ST. Close to La Salle	4616 SHERIDAN ROAD Near Wilson
	1253 MILWAUKEE AVE. Near Ashland	3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD At Sawyer
		1253 MILWAUKEE AVE. Near Ashland
		125 WEST VAN BUREN STREET, Close to La Salle

J-G Shoes CUSTOMERS
HABAK

Copyright, 1923—Crosby-Chicago

BOODLE JURY TO NAB "CARTLOAD" OF FIRM'S BOOKS

Official Ordered to Bring 'Em In by Wagon.

Literally a truck load of records, all the books, vouchers, and other papers of the Electrical Supply company, 511 West Jackson boulevard, will be carted to the Criminal Courts building tonight for examination by the special city hall grand jury in connection with purchases by the city from that company. Among the papers will be several thousand vouchers alone showing payments by the city for supplies.

Appears with One Ledger

A subsequent direct testimony issued yesterday by Barth, cashier and bookkeeper, for the concern, in which he was ordered to bring in all the books and records, Marth asserted, with only one ledger, in which he stated were records of transactions with the city.

"Why, it would take a wagon to bring in all the books as stated when the grand jury demanded to know why he had not brought in all the books."

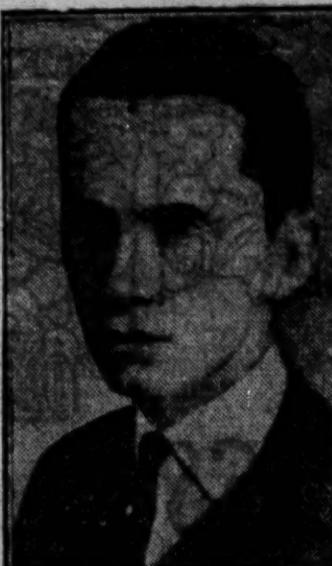
"Then get a wagon," the grand jury ordered; and Marth promised to return tonight with the remainder.

Middleton on the witness stand gave his first public account of a pistol fight on the university campus the night of Feb. 10, when Self was killed and another student, Joseph L. Hirsch, was severely wounded.

Miss Clover Coleman, also of Philadelphia, and a university student, who was Middleton's companion on an automobile ride, during which the shooting occurred, corroborated his testimony in most points. She said, however, that she had covered her face with her hands before the shooting was made and was unable to say who fired first.

Middleton testified he fired only after he had been wounded by a bullet from the watchman's weapon. The trouble resulted, Middleton declared, because Self approached the automobile and arraigned the defendant in profane language for violation of a university rule against driving on the campus at night.

ACQUITTED



WARREN H. MIDDLETON.

STUDENT FREED IN KENTUCKY U. CAMPUS DEATH

Lexington, Ky., April 11.—Warren Middleton of Paducah, Ky., University student, was acquitted of the killing of his room mate, with the slaying of Joseph Self, university night watchman, by a jury in Circuit court here late tonight. The jury deliberated forty minutes.

During the trial Mr. Rodgers served as lieutenant colonel of engineers. He

was a director of the Continental and Commercial bank and a member of various clubs, including the Archaeological Society of Chicago and the Ontonagon club, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the Kittenhouse of

JOHN G. RODGERS, RAIL CHIEF, DIES ON GOLF COURSE

Bruno and Frank Pleskiewicz, 7 and 9 years old, respectively, who were

orphans a few weeks ago, when their father was sentenced to an indefinite ministrum for the murder of his wife, yesterday were placed in

care of the Lake Carriers' association.

Capt. Halvor Michelson, a pioneer

resident of Chicago, president of Mount Olive Cemetery association,

died yesterday at his home, 2839 Logan boulevard of pneumonia, at the

age of 84. He was formerly president

of the Lake Carriers' association and

was well known.

His son, John G. O'Connell, 70, a

retired chief engineer, was born in Stavanger, Norway, in 1854, and came to Chicago in 1884. He is survived by four sons, Walter, Herbert, Victor, and Norman, and by two daughters, Mrs. Oscar M. Torrison, wife of Judge George R. Benson, president of Benson & Kirsch, and Mrs. Benson, wife of George R. Benson, president of Benson & Kirsch.

The funeral will be held today at 2 o'clock from St. Paul's Lutheran church, North avenue, near Leavitt street.

Stricken while playing golf at Camden, S. C., yesterday afternoon, John Gilmour Rodgers, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad in charge of the northwestern region, died yesterday at his home, 2839 Logan boulevard of pneumonia, at the age of 84. He was formerly president of the Lake Carriers' association and was well known.

He was 55 years old.

Because of continued ill health, Mr.

Rodgers had been granted an indefinite leave of absence. E. T. Whitter of Philadelphia, had been acting for him and, until a successor is appointed, will continue in that capacity.

Mr. Rodgers, already a prominent figure in eastern railway circles, came to Chicago on March 19, when reorganization plans divided the Pennsylvania system into four regions.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Rodgers was educated at Lewistown academy and under private tutors. He entered Pennsylvania railroad service as a rodman in 1882. Working up through the ranks, his first important position was manager of engineering division.

After leaving served as superintendent

of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railway. Mr. Rodgers was ap-

pointed assistant to the general man-

ager of the Pennsylvania in March,

1909. Two years later he was made

general superintendent of the northern

division with headquarters in Buffalo, N. Y. In 1917 he moved up to assist

Judge Arnold's order, legal custody of

the children is vested in Chief Proba-

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DEATH NOTICES

—Charles Gusten, Sr., April 10, 18 years, dearly beloved husband of Charles Gusten, nee Gairing, fond of Peoria, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank, father-in-law of August Gusten. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a.m. at 17th and Dearborn streets to All church. Interment at St. Boniface cemetery.

—Mary M. Hartman, nee McDevitt, wife of the late John P. Hartman, died April 10, 1923, at 11th and Harrison streets to All church. Interment at St. Boniface cemetery.

—Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, 40, from her residence, 4754, Indianapolis, Ind., died April 10, 1923, in Upton's church, auto to St. Francis Xavier Cemetery. Member of St. Francis of Assisi Society No. 67; General Society of the Holy Rosary; Lady Washington Auxiliary No. 32; C. of A. 1223, and Altar and Rosary societies. Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Boniface church. Interment Mount Calvary cemetery at 1 p.m. April 10.

—Albert C. Birch, at his residence, 1120 N. Paulina, died April 11, 1923, of heart trouble. Father of Mrs. George Birch, 11, and Mrs. Moore, 20, both of Mary Hart, Sister Joseph of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. J. J. and Margaret, 16, funeral from All church, 4305, Dearborn street, April 13, at 9:30 a.m. to St. Boniface church. Interment Mount Calvary cemetery at 1 p.m. April 10.

—Michael J. Hart, husband of Catherine Hart, fond father of Thomas F. Hart, 11, and Mrs. Mrs. Moore, 20, both of Mary Hart, Sister Joseph of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. J. J. and Margaret, 16, funeral from All church, 4305, Dearborn street, April 13, at 9:30 a.m. to St. Boniface church. Interment Mount Calvary cemetery at 1 p.m. April 10.

—Hattie Koen, nee Hirsch, 6111 Kimball, beloved wife of Heinrich, daughter of John and Sophie Hirsch, older son, 20, and Berlin Green, Funeral day, April 12, at 2 p.m. from All church, 4305, Dearborn street, April 13, at 9:30 a.m. to St. Boniface church. Interment Mount Calvary cemetery at 1 p.m. April 10.

—John W. Moore, April 11, 1923, of husband of Anna, fond father of a Maure. Funeral Friday at 2 p.m. at All church, 4305, Dearborn street, April 12.

—Leon—Capt. Halvor Michelson, 2839 bird, father of Walter Heintzel, Vicar of Christ Episcopal Church, Allerton and Mrs. George E. Benson. Funeral Saturday, April 13, at 3 p.m. from All church, 4305, Dearborn street, April 14, at 9:30 a.m. to St. Boniface church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

—Catherine O'Keara, April 11, 1923, wife of the late Jeremiah O'Keara, mother of Mary, Joseph, Edward, and Catherine, all deceased. Mrs. Daniel Keefe, and Thomas J. Keefe, Funeral Friday at 9:30 a.m. from All church, 4305, Dearborn street, April 12, at 9:30 a.m. to St. Boniface church. Interment Calvary.

—Addison of Burrin Phipps, April 10, husband of Mrs. Julia Lillian Phipps, 20, service, Thursday, 2 p.m. from residence, 2121 Orrington av., Evanston, Illinois, private.

—Wm. M. Pierce, April 11, at 11:30

at his residence, 1020 N. Leclerc, beloved husband of Mary, 20, fond of Jessie Downing, Miss Frank and Eddie Phipps, brother of Fred, Harry, Kyle, and Mrs. William Member of Covenant Lodge, No. 20, A. F. & M. Order, 45 years; a member of Macbeth Humboldt No. 28, K. O. T. M. member Chicago International Steamer Engineers, local No. 401, 1st shift, 2 p.m. from residence, 1020 N. Leclerc.

—Edna Rehka, age 70 years, beloved

of the late Rev. August Rehka,

and Funeral Friday, 1:30 p.m.

Ev. Lutheran Bethel church, corner

of 5th and Mayfield streets, thanks to

radio station WGN for reservations

Lake View 6068.

—August Walter Rietz, April 10, be-

loved husband of the late Rev. August Rietz, brother of Mrs.

Mathilda, Mrs. Elizabeth Rablmann,

Mrs. Edna Springer, Alexander

Rietz, Funeral from All church,

5 N. Clark st., Thursday, April 12, at

2 p.m. to St. Boniface cemetery.

—Margalena Ropp, April 10, 1923, be-

wife of Christian Ropp, mother of

Rev. Dr. Rufus Franklin Thomas,

Miss Betty, Mrs. Charles, 2111

West Division, Mount Olivet.

—Hermann Schmitz, 44, at his

home, beloved wife of Milton Schmitz,

of Carl Schmitz, remains at chapel,

5 N. Clark st., until Friday morning

St. John's cemetery, 1000 N. Western,

Grove av., and Grace st., Friday at 11

Interment Rosedale cemetery.

—E. A. Seggeman, April 10,

an 45-year-old brother of Mrs.

Hector, Mrs. J. A. Richter, Mrs.

Dal, and Mrs. C. Seggeman, All

church, 1111 N. Dearborn, April 11,

Oriental Consistory, S. P. B. S.

Kentish Temple, A. A. O. N. S.

and other lodges at sister's residence,

600

W. Division, Thursday, April 12, at 2 p.m.

to St. Boniface cemetery.

—Horace Gooley Stone, beloved father

of Charles W. Hubbard, April 10, suc-

cessor of the Union League club. Funeral

at All church, 4305, Dearborn

street, Thursday, 2:15 p.m. to St. Boni-

facie cemetery.

—Howard G. Swartz, of 655 Gar-

age, April 10, believed husband of

Henrietta Swartz, brother of Mrs.

Edgar, and father of Anita, Thacker-

ay and sister of Pauline Kommines,

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Swartz, and

Pauline. Services Thursday,

12, at 1 p.m. from chapel, 2701 N.

W. Division, Oak Park.

—Schack — Ellen Lundberg Van

ck, widow of the late Anthony Gerard

Schack, at her residence, 512 Hoyne

street, April 11, services at All church,

Friday morning at 10:30. Inter-

ment Rosedale cemetery.

—Genolette Thackeray, April 10,

at her residence, 1020 N. Dearborn

street, fond mother of Anita, Thacker-

ay and sister of Pauline Kommines,

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Swartz, and

Pauline. Services Thursday,

12, at 1 p.m. from chapel, 2701 N.

W. Division, Oak Park.

—M. H. Jordan & Co.

undertakers in Chicago 42 years.

Michigan av. 612 Detroit, Michigan.

MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS AND MONUMENTS.

HOOVER PLEADS FOR HARDING PLAN OF WORLD COURT

Leaves U. S. Free Agent, He Tells Women.

(Continued from first page.)

ing the league in any sense. The connection of the court with the league is indeed remote. Its sole relationship is that the judges are elected as provided in its own statute, not by the league, but by the representatives of the nations to the league acting as an elective body for this purpose. It is this elective body that we join, not the league.

"To some people the league is such anathema that even its many good acts are bad. Let us admit frankly that there are among our people many thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, who, as regards the phrase 'league of nations,' are still under the tyranny of emotions associated with that phrase during the last four years. It is entirely true that in such controversies, a phrasier is given an outlet which disturbs the orderly march of entirely disassociated ideas. What they would willingly assent to as a thing standing by itself, they shrink from merely because it has association with a phrase."

No Quarrel with Borah.

"Another section of the opponents of President Harding's proposal demand it because it does not go far enough. There is no teeth in it. This is the basis of Senator Borah's objection. I admit the enlightenment and the courage of his position. Senator Borah wishes to go much further than President Harding. He would have an international court of such strength that it would try war itself, and oblige us to join it in such a manner that we would be obliged to its jurisdiction."

"Senator Borah's international court in its relation to the nations would be somewhat an analogy to the Supreme court of the United States in its relation to our states. Now, by all means let us have a quick trial, let us try to have admiration and respect—for those who show the vision and the courage to go this whole distance. But let us admit that as a practical matter, for reasons familiar to all of you, America is not ready to go this far."

Impracticable Reformers.

"Wisdom does not so much consist in knowledge of the ultimate; it consists in knowing what to do next. Frequently those who contribute most to destroy good causes are those who refuse to contribute at all. Those who are in the field of practicable accomplishment, and who would oppose all progress unless their own particular ideas be adopted in full. Progress in the world must come about through men and women of high aspirations and high ideals. But no less must its result be achieved through men and women whose feet are upon the ground, whose proposals are devoid of illusions, and above and beyond all that are within the practicability of day to day statesmanship."

"To sum up, this is one more, and another step toward the realization of real peace, and that is the management of good will through the elimination of the causes of war."

Judge Allen's Plea.

Miss Allen, in her plea to outlaw all war, said:

"We have to make the world agree that international fighting, unless in self-defense, is criminal, i. murder. What form the law should take is plain. It should declare war to be a crime, and punish those who commit it as such. This cannot be enacted by a legislature or a parliament. It must be enacted by the civilized world."

The President of the United States has requested our entry into the league, and I believe it is a reasonable and intelligent step which will indicate an intention to take our part in the work of attaining world-wide cooperation for peace, but, my friends, do not be deceived as to the effectiveness of such an action. The league court is a consent court, which, under the league of nations constitution,

HARVEY COMING TO HELP HARDING IN WORLD COURT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, April 11.—[Tribune Radio] The American ambassador tonight confirmed a report from Washington that Ambassador Harvey will go to the United States shortly on leave to manage President Harding's campaign to bring the United States into the international court of justice. The same thing was implied in guarded answers by others.

It is difficult to learn whether Mr. Harvey expects to remain in London as ambassador, that largely depends on developments in America. Mr. Harvey, who is now in Norfolk studying the farm hands' strike, will be accompanied by Mrs. Harvey, his daughter, Mrs. Marcellus Thompson, and his granddaughter, Dorothy Thompson. The Harvey party probably will sail on the Leviathan on its return maiden trip, early in June.

Article 14 can have no jurisdiction except by common consent of all parties.

Look for Resolutions Today.

The enthusiastic demonstrations following tonight's address of both Secretary Hoover and Judge Allen forecast that the Senate's sessions will buzz with resolutions on the World War veterans' league's possible stand. Miss Ruth Morgan of New York, chairman of the committee on international cooperation to prevent war, went on record today as being unwillingly in favor of the league's backing the administration's war aims. This was the first public stand taken by any of the delegates, but it was believed to be only the opening gun of the convention battle on the topic.

It was very difficult, he said, for the

government to interfere in the legitimate export of any article from British territory. The government would, however, deplore the complicity of any British subject in any infringement of the laws of the United States, and was considering whether any action could be taken in the sense desired by the United States.

ARMED RUM RUNNERS.

E. Shinwell, a Laborite, asked if the government was aware that vessels were leaving this country manned by British seamen, who were handed revolvers and offered high wages as an inducement to undertake the risk of taking liquor from these ships to American ports. If the government had any information regarding the seizure of the trawler James Johnson, and got a reply from Ronald McNeill, undersecretary for foreign affairs, that information was not received.

Mr. G. C. Curzon then asked:

"How long is the British government going to tolerate this state of affairs? The Soviets have committed an act of piracy on the high seas against British workingmen."

Mr. McNeill replied that it was impossible to take action until it was known what had happened.

Bootlegging in United States.

A question was put regarding an alleged act of piracy in connection with the schooner Eddie James of the New Jersey coast on March 2. This led to a short discussion of bootlegging into the United States, in which Mr. McNeill said representations had been made by the United States government regarding the importation of liquor from the West Indies ports, which appeared subsequently to be imported by small craft manned by United States citizens.

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It was very difficult, he said, for the

government to interfere in the legitimate export of any article from British territory. The government would, however, deplore the complicity of any British subject in any infringement of the laws of the United States, and was considering whether any action could be taken in the sense desired by the United States.

ARMED RUM RUNNERS.

E. Shinwell, a Laborite, asked if the government was aware that vessels were leaving this country manned by British seamen, who were handed revolvers and offered high wages as an inducement to undertake the risk of taking liquor from these ships to American ports. If the government had any information regarding the seizure of the trawler James Johnson, and got a reply from Ronald McNeill, undersecretary for foreign affairs, that information was not received.

Mr. G. C. Curzon then asked:

"How long is the British government going to tolerate this state of affairs? The Soviets have committed an act of piracy on the high seas against British workingmen."

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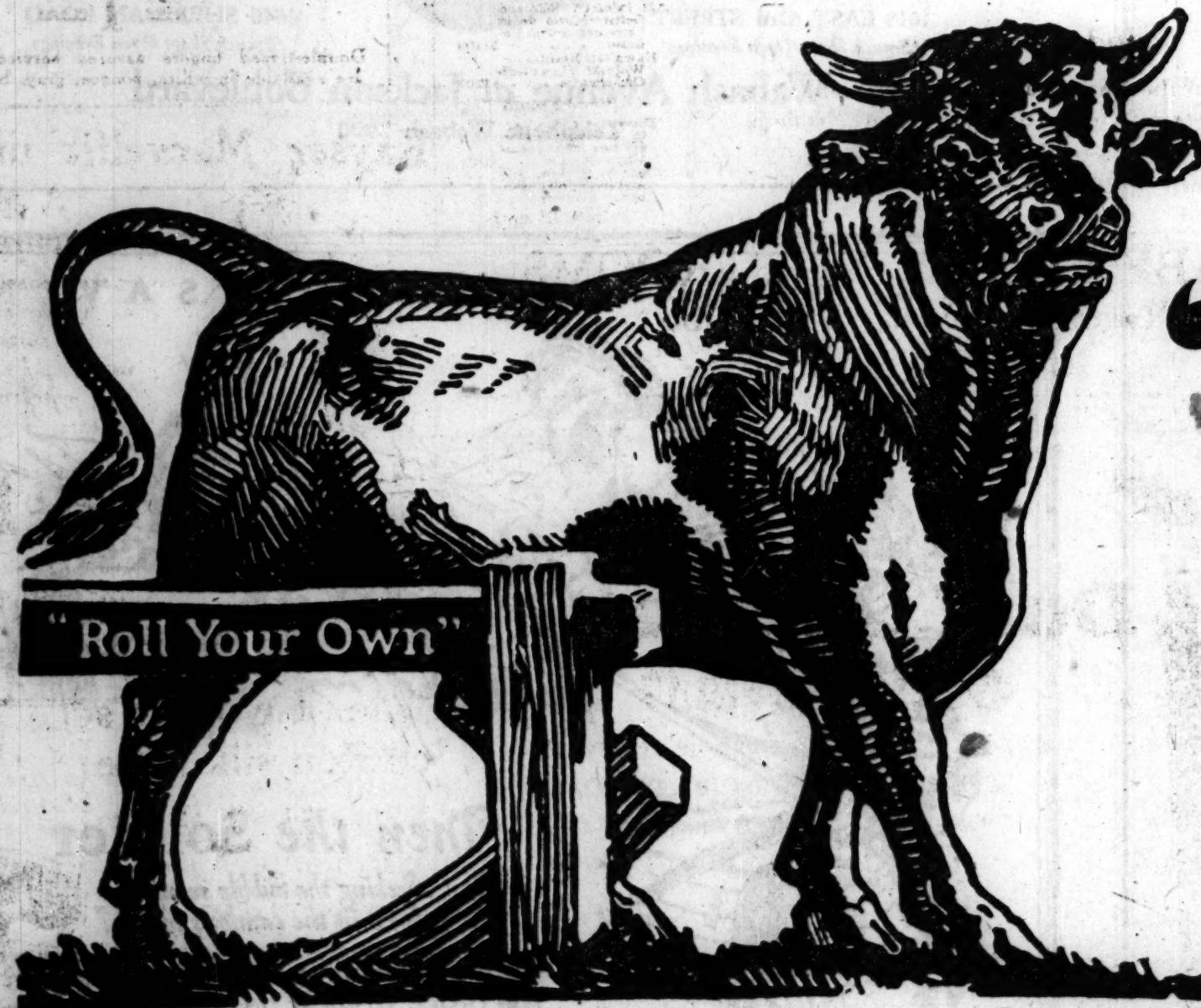
Save from \$52 to \$78 a year

You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham will cut down the cost of your smoking.

How is it possible to give you quality at the low cost of 10 cents for 50 cigarettes?

ANSWER: The government tax alone on 50 machine-made cigarettes is 15 cents—**5 CENTS MORE THAN THE COST OF 50 "BULL" DURHAM CIGARETTES TO YOU!**

The average smoker saves \$1 to \$1.50 a week by "rolling his own" from "Bull"—or from \$52 to \$78 a year. This makes quite a Christmas fund—or pays for a fine trip.



GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

SPOOKS POSE FOR PRIEST AS DOYLE LOOKS FOR THEM

Charges Printed Plate Was Used.

New York, April 11.—[Special]—Ex-panation of the Rev. Father C. M. de Heredia, S. J., professor of Spanish at Holy Cross university, regarding the source of spirit photographs has aroused the indignation of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and some of his friends, among them J. Malcolm Bird, associate editor of the Scientific American, before whom he invited witnesses. Father de Heredia repeated the experiments of the Scientific American laboratory.

Mr. Bird asserts that when a plate was produced for Father de Heredia's use and the priest asked the witnesses to initial it, Father de Heredia, placing his hand on the plate as though to steady it, had in his palm an image covered with luminous paint, which was transferred to the plate. Compares Two Photos.

Sir Arthur asserted that Willie Hope, Sir Arthur's favorite among spirit photographers, had touched the plate on which a spirit photograph was shown on a picture of Mr. Bird at Crewe.

Sir Arthur compared the "indefinite blur" of Father de Heredia's spirit pictures with that of the dead daughter of Dr. Allerton Cushman of Wash-

ington; made by Mrs. Deane, British medium, without previous appointment, at a time when Mrs. Deane did not know Mr. Cushman.

Sir Arthur Displeased.

Sir Arthur was particularly displeased with a statement of Father de Heredia that an apparent paraffin seal of a small hand could be made by blowing up a rubber glove and coating it with hot paraffin, removed the glove when the cast had cooled.

Sir Arthur said the spirit hand cast was made in the presence of Dr. Geley, head of the psychic institute of Paris; Prof. Charles Richet of the University of Paris; Dr. Ernest G. Borek, and showed palm markings, joint wrinkles, palm lines, and finger prints. He asked if Father de Heredia would pick out from the persons present the "villain who used the rubber glove."

HIGH TAX RATES TO REMAIN UNTIL 1925, SMOOT SAYS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., April 11.—[Special]—General revision of revenue laws will not be feasible in the next session of congress, according to opin-

ions expressed to President Harding today by Senator Smoot [Rep., Utah], who is slated for the chairmanship of the senate finance committee.

Senator Smoot believes that not only is the legislative situation likely to be such as to preclude constructive changes, but he also believes that the present law should be allowed to demonstrate its weaknesses over a longer period before a general overhauling is attempted.

REVELL & CO. Office Furniture



Business men in need of new office equipment will find that it pays to COMPARE our values with the prices quoted elsewhere.

Among other well known makes, our display includes the entire line of the famous "STANDARD" desks, known everywhere for their high quality and their moderate prices.

The new desks in this line are of unusual merit. Let us show you a "STANDARD" desk.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Adams Street and Wabash Avenue

"I removes stains and plaques better than any other powder, and I prescribe it regularly."

Dr. D. W. W.
Houston, Texas
All testimonials subscribed and sworn to.

Revelation for the TEETH & GUMS

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Adams Street and Wabash Avenue

Murphy Univernish

"The Universal Varnish"

Clear and combined with Six Wood Colors

One coat will renew a buffet and cost about a dollar.

In twenty minutes you can make an old chair young again.



Stains and Varnishes in One Application

Univernish comes as clear varnish, and also combined with six transparent wood colors.

The Clear is used where a renewal of the lustre only is desired; the stains change the color as desired—as from birch to mahogany.

There are two Mahoganes, two Oaks, Walnut, and Green. One coat renews both wood color and finish.

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W. E. Fetter, 1200

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Lillian Fetter, 1200 W. Oak St.

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Walter Hdw. Co., 1406 Fullerton Ave.

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Pete & Fisher, 1065 Northgate Ave.

H. Fuer, 3024 Wrightwood Ave.

J. Green, 2001 Milwaukee Ave.

Overbeck & Fisher, 3310 Fullerton Ave.

Wm. Triessman, 3003 Belmont Ave.

Wm. C. Westphal, 2434 N. Clark St.

J. W. Widmer, 2441 Montrose Ave.

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E. Allen, 2754 W. Van Buren St.

G. B. Allen, 1906 W. Madison St.

J. B. Beck, 2228 W. Madison St.

Gatto Bros., 1826 N. Green Ave.

Alex Gazzola, 2413 W. Chicago Ave.

John Gazzola, 2413 W. Chicago Ave.

Carl Jallinen, 206 N. Cicero Ave.

D. Neeslage, 1725 W. 26th Ave.

Frank Petrone, 1848 W. 18th St.

J. Petrone, 1848 W. 18th St.

Louis' Far, 3229 W. Chicago Ave.

John P. O'Farrell, 1762 N. Clark St.

M. Weinberger, 1003 N. Western Ave.

P. Wein, 530 S. Western Ave.

L. Wein, 1196 W. Harrison St.

Ask Your Dealer About the Big Univernish Prize Contest

"Difficult" tones reproduced in natural beauty by

The VICTROLA



TONE is the prime requisite of a talking machine. The sweetness of the human voice, the timbre of the violin, the quality of the oboe—the naturalness with which these characteristics are reproduced makes clear the desirability of the Victrola. Even piano tones, most difficult to record because of the rapidity with which their vibrations die, are preserved faithfully. To listen to the Victrola is virtually to hear the artists themselves sing or play. Let us demonstrate this to you.

NOTHING DOWN!

The model which you select will be sent to your home without any down-payment on it. You will want a few records. These are all we ask you to pay for at first. The balance you may pay in easy monthly installments.

Prices from \$25 to \$1500

PROSPECTIVE buyers of the Victrola are urged to hear as many instruments as possible. We want them to test for themselves the differences in tone. They can distinguish the relative musical and reproducing qualities. After all, the true test of a talking machine is its life-like fidelity of musical reproduction. Happily, too, the genuine Victor Victrola has won a world wide reputation for beauty of design as well. Choice of many beautiful designs in both upright and console models. Finest cabinet woods.

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Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
Telephone Wabash 7900

Men's Hosiery \$2.50

All-silk hosiery fine heavy quality that can be worn upon good service.

Full-fashioned well reinforced at heels, and soles, be had in black, brown, navy blue.

First Floor, South.

Men's Cravats \$2

In variety of wear colorings and patterns these assortments exceptional. Prices values at \$2; others at \$1 to \$3.50.

Foulard cravats wide assortments \$1.50. Knitted vats, \$1.65 to \$3.50.

First Floor, South.

Knitted Golf Jacke \$10

Smart, comfortable golf jacket. Made of brushed wool others of camel's hair combined with wool.

Many colors and combinations, new patterns specially attractive. Well proportioned — value a very notable. All sizes. \$10, \$12.

Second Floor, South.



Then the Soldier

.....Seeking the bubble reputation
Even in the cannon's mouth.

TIME has changed the Shakespearean order. In these days the soldier has become the business man, keen for commerce and seeking wealth in the marts of trade. He knows banks and their value and he seeks reputation in the form of credit standing.

His scheme of operation calls for complete banking facilities and frequent discussion with men like our officers.

CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

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LYON & HEALY, Inc.
752 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Send me without obligation, catalog of the new style Victrola, list of records and full details of your special offer.
 Send the 3 best Sales monthly.
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Address _____

WIFE'S FLIRTING CALLED CRUEL BY BANKER IN SU

His Brief Romance Beg That Way, He Says.

Flirtations with other men, wif she was at frequent dances, are cited as "lewdness" by Louis C. Pavay, manager of the lecture department of the Federal reserve bank in his answer to a mail inquiry. Mrs. Pavay, secretary of Washington state, is said by Mrs. Clifford, wife of Edward Clifford, manager of the Bank of America, to have been the victim of a brief flirtation.

The single working couple's thirty day romance which was admittedly the culmination of a lobdy flirtation, will be heard today.

Judge Ira Ryner, who recently de

Pavay's plea for annulment of the ring.

Says She Was Cast Off.

While Mrs. Pavay, in her bill by Attorney Frank T. Reed, declared that she was cast off by Pavay in a month with the simple demand that "it is impossible for me to live with you," the judge ruled his bride fled to her former home, allowing revelations of alleged misconduct soon after their wedding.

It was while I was on a vacation in October, 1922, that I first met Pavay, then Miss Elsa Alberta C. Bell," says Pavay in his answer.

sat in the lobby of the Hotel Ward in Seattle, reading a newspaper.

Directly across from me sat a girl

regularly reading a book.

Her glances caused me to notice her eyes indicated to me that my manners would not be unwelcome

C

Men's Hosiery \$2.50

All-silk hosiery fine heavy quality that can be worn upon good service.

Full-fashioned well reinforced at heels, and soles, be had in black, brown, navy blue.

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Many colors and combinations, new patterns specially attractive. Well proportioned — value a very notable. All sizes. \$10, \$12.

Second Floor, South.

Books [Free]
This Memo.

Style Victrola, fine records and full details of your
special offer.
 Send the 3 Blue Books monthly.
Name _____
Address _____

WIFE'S FLIRTING CALLED CRUEL BY BANKER IN SUIT

**His Brief Romance Began
That Way, He Says.**

Flirtations with other men, whose guest she was at frequent dinners and dances, are cited as "infamous cruelty" by Louis C. Pavey, manager of the collection department of the Federal Reserve Bank in his suit for separate maintenance filed by Mrs. Alberta C. Pavey, secretary to Edward Clifford, secretary of the Washington state. Mrs. Pavey is said to be the sole heiress to a \$300,000 fortune.

The suit, marking the collapse of a thirty day romance which was admitted by the customer of the New lobby flirtation will be heard today by Judge Ira Ryner, who recently denied Pavey's plea for annulment of the marriage.

Says She Was Cast Off.

While Mrs. Pavey, in her bill filed by Attorney Frank B. Teed, declares that she was cast off by Pavey in less than a month with the simple declaration that "it is impossible for me to live with you," the banker charges that his bride fled from their home following revelations of alleged misdeeds soon after their wedding.

"It was while I was on a vacation in October, 1921, that I first met Mrs. Pavey, then Miss Elsa Alberta Campbell," says Pavey in his answer. "I sat in the lobby of the Hotel Washington in Seattle reading a newspaper.丁目 was a girl sitting at a table near me, apparently reading a book."

Her glances and the expression of her eyes caused me to notice her, and the eyes indicated to me that my advances would not be unwelcome. I

went to her, explained that I was alone, and invited her to dinner. She assented and we attended a theater, took an auto ride, and I visited her home."

Tells of Romance.

Pavey rides to Tacoma, auto rides in Portland, and frequent meetings in Seattle culminated, the answer continues, in a proposal of marriage by Pavey after "we had many conversations relating to our personal affairs, our past lives, and future prospects."

Pavey returned to Chicago and was followed by the then Miss Campbell, who married on Jan. 21, 1922. Unable to accompany his bride on a honeymoon tour, Pavey's wife has charged that she should accompany the family of his brother-in-law, J. B. Emerson of Oak Park, on a southern trip.

Stories of Flirtation.

Emerson returned hurriedly from

the trip, Pavey charges, with stories of Mrs. Pavey's "flirtations" in several cities, adding that her conduct was such that it was impossible for Mrs. Emerson or her daughter to associate with her. Mrs. Pavey returned to Chicago in response to Pavey's summons on April 15, 1922.

"It was a Sunday morning," Pavey asserts, "and my wife pleaded fatigue from the long trip, and I went to church alone. When I returned I found a note reading, 'I am going—will you hear from my attorney?'

Has Man Arrested on
Hearsay; Himself Fined \$6

When George Hamlin, 3917 North Ashland avenue, admitted yesterday he had caused the arrest of Charles Gray, 3212 Clybourn avenue, merely on hearsay Gray was dismissed and Hamlin made to pay \$6 costs.

MILK VS. BOOZE BOTTLE, WOMAN DRY AGENT'S PLEA

"Swat the home brew and boost the milk bottle."

"That's the battle cry of Mrs. Georgia Hopley, only woman federal prohibition agent in America, who stopped off in Chicago yesterday against the whisky bottle," she said.

"My business is to back the milk

enroute west, where she will lecture to a number of women's organizations. Mrs. Hopley, who has charge of the Chicago campaign, is attached to the Washington prohibition headquarters. Her particular function in the prohibition enforcement organization, she says, is to get at the liquor situation in homes.

"My business is to back the milk

against the whisky bottle," she said.



Will clothes come down in price?

Every man who keeps posted on industrial conditions knows that the price trend is upward. The past is buried. Wisdom and economy say, "Have them made to order now"

E. H. Price & Co.

Smart Tailoring for Men

Gives you the style—the quality—the long wear and the personal satisfaction that comes only from clothes tailored to your order right.



Finest American and Imported woolens
—smashing values especially at

\$5 with extra trousers

**HOGAN &
McDERMOTT**

Opposite Postoffice

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

**Men's
Hosiery
\$2.50**

All-silk hosiery of fine heavy quality that can be counted upon for good service.

Full-fashioned and well reinforced at toes, heels, and soles. To be had in black, dark brown, navy blue, gray. \$2.50.

First Floor, South.



**Men's
Union Suits
\$5.50**

Men's all Jersey-silk union suits of the well-known "Eiffel" quality, carefully tailored and proportioned in every way.

They're made in two-button drop seat style and prove excellent values at \$5.50.

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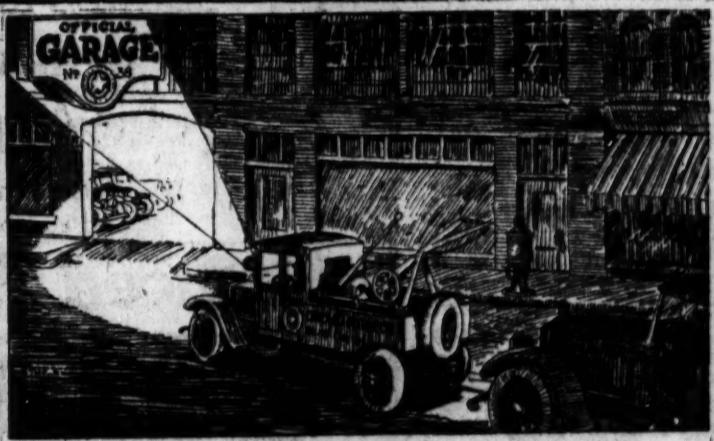


**Men's
Oxfords
\$7 Pair**

Numbers of good-looking new styles for spring—of tan, brown and black Danish calfskin of excellent, serviceable qualities.

Workmanship is especially good—values of very worth while nature. \$7 pair.

First Floor, South.



Over 35,000 Fortunate Motorists

are privileged to call for our special FREE services. Trouble bobs up at the most surprising times and places: usually rocks and logs across the road, or a flat tire in the middle of the highway. The experienced driver or owner of the best make car cannot guard against it. The best relief for all kinds of motor trouble is a membership card in our organization. Entitles you to help on all occasions which you can quickly secure by calling up the magic phone number, Victory 5000—the open sesame to our local service branch. You can take the mechanics around to your feet while motorcycles are "on the job" in all kinds of weather, ready to rush to the aid of members at any hour of the day or night (Sundays and holidays included), free of charge, to any point in Cook County. They responded to 25,195 distress calls from members in Cook County alone during 1922. Saved them many thousands of dollars in repair bills.

Chicago Motor Club

The Motorists' Pioneer Service Organization

FREE First Aid or towing services for C. M. C. members in either 300 Illinois and Indiana towns.

Legal Department, consisting of a corps of able attorneys who devote their entire time to handling cases of members. During 1922, in cases resulting from automobile collisions, collected and paid to member claimants \$36,783.93.

Towing Bureau furnishes road information free to members; latest logs and maps showing detours, dangerous curves, and other data from news items by the traveler. A Chicago Motor Club membership will give you entry to over 600 other automobile clubs in the U. S. affiliated with the American Automobile Association.

Insurance Dept. supplies to members greater protection on their cars at a saving of 20 per cent from the usual rates. It supplies a policy that covers accidents without extra charge and 10% of value of vehicles. Adjustments are prompt and fair. Get our terms to members before you insure. Gross assets as of Dec. 31st, 1922, \$753,163.59.

Also Home District Dept., Road Marking and Accident Prevention, Legislative Dept., Motor News, etc.

Fill out and send in the coupon.

INITIATION FREE—DUES \$15 PER YEAR

—to members living outside of Cook Co. \$10 per year—and \$1 extra the first year for rental of emblem.

Chicago Motor Club

322 Michigan Boulevard

Chicago, Ill. Phone: Victory 5000

I am interested in the services you render.

Please send me your descriptive booklet and full particulars regarding the benefits and advantages that accrue to your organization.

Name _____

Home Address _____

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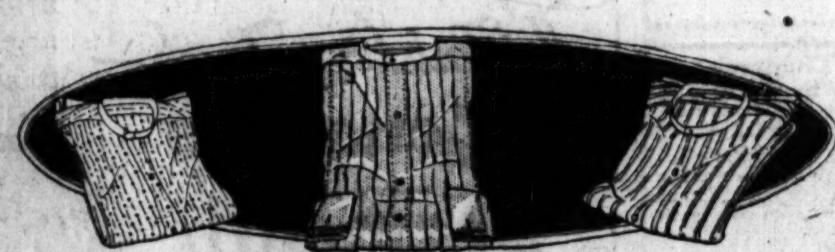
Advertise in The Tribune. Subscribe for The Tribune.

**Knitted
Golf Jackets
\$10 \$15**

Smart, comfortable, knitted golf jackets. Made of brushed wool, others of camel's hair combined with wool.

Many colors and combinations, and new patterns specially attractive. Well proportioned—values of a very notable kind. All sizes. \$10, \$15.

Second Floor, South.



Men's Fine Silk Shirts, \$10 and \$12

Distinctive workmanship and quality—shirts of high-grade kinds. In tan, green, heliotrope, gray and white, \$10; in white, tan and gray—pleated—\$12.

Shirts of Fine Madrases, \$5 and \$6

Of imported madrases of the better grades. In complete color and pattern assortments, as well as white. \$5 and \$6.

Collar-Attached Shirts at \$2.50 to \$5. Imported English Broadcloth Shirts in Tan, Gray and White. \$5.

Second Floor, South.

**Men's
New Hats
\$6**

Every new shape and color preferred for spring is well represented here. Particular emphasis is given the lighter shades, which are so much in demand.

Imported hats of fine quality are priced \$8.50; high-grade caps at \$3.50.

Second Floor, North.



Domino
Package Sugars
Clean, Uniform,
Correct Weight

Domino
Cane Sugar
Granulated
Golden Syrup
Cinnamon and Sugar
Sugar Honey, Molasses

Granulated
Confectioners Brown
Golden Syrup
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Sugar Honey, Molasses



**Shampoo With Cuticura
And Have Healthy Hair**

Regular shampoos with Cuticura will keep the scalp clean and healthy. Before shampooing, touch spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. A clean, healthy scalp means good hair.

Sample Shampoo by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 100, Madison 44, Mass. Send copy of Cuticura Ointment.

Cuticura Soap shave without foam.

CLEAR TRACK FOR GATEWAY LAW, AIM OF BACKERS

Seek to Delay All Other State Amendments.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.
Springfield, Ill., April 11.—[Special.] The most important matter before the Illinois legislature in the opinion of Representative Ronalds (Rep., Sashen), chairman of the judiciary subcommittee to which the proposition has been referred.

A vigorous effort will be made to sidetrack all other proposed constitutional amendments for a gateway resolution.

Session Is Delayed.

Representative Ronalds called his committee together for a short session tonight, but so many proponents of constitutional amendments wanted to be present that the session was postponed until next week. Mr. Ronalds proposed that the meeting be made a special order for Tuesday or Wednesday night.

Other members of the sub-committee are: Representative Cutler (Rep., Fulton), Hair (Rep., Chicago), Roberts (Rep., Chicago), and Green (Rep., Winona).

Representatives Soderstrom (Rep., La Salle), author of the gateway resolutions, and one of the most liberal members of the house on the question, and making the amending clause of the constitution a distinct section that he regards other proposed amendments at this time stumbling blocks for the gateway proposed.

"The gateway amendment should come first," he declared. "I am not particular just how far it goes. A resolution amending the constitution of the state at a time seems to be the most popular. This sentiment for liberalizing the amending clause grew out of the fight over adoption of the proposed new constitution last year. With the gateway open, adoption of other amendments, revenue and other articles could follow, but the gateway should come first."

Until the amendment is adopted not more than one constitutional change may be voted on at one time.

Senator Henry M. Dunlap, the patient and persistent sponsor of the state police bill, announced tonight he Police Bill would call the measure *Vote is Due* up for a vote in the Senate Next Week.

"Feel confident," he said, "that this bill will pass the senate. I am disappointed to find that Senator Meents had introduced another bill, which provides a highway police force. I think examination of that bill will show that and that it would be fully as expensive. It would produce a police force, but it would not produce a saving result. It provides that members of this highway police shall be appointed without reference to civil service. You can see what a power that would give to any governor."

Senator Meents (Rep., Iroquois) said

L. C. HEAD TELLS OF PLAN FOR NEW LINE IN ILLINOIS

Cairo, Ill., April 11.—[Special.] President C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central railroad, was on the witness stand all day in the hearing before the interstate commerce commission here in which the railroad company seeks permission to build a new line from Edgewood, Ill., to Fulton, Ky., by way of the Metropolis bridge.

Examiner John H. Agate presided. Mr. Markham was cross-examined regarding the effect on the terminals of Centralia, Carbondale, and Mounds by reason of the diversion of traffic. His answer was that the railroad would injure these terminals some, but justified on the ground that the interest of economical transportation through the whole territory served by the railroad company must be considered.

The proposed amendment to the commitment act, Judge Trude said, was filed yesterday in bonds of \$6,000.

JAIL TERMS FOR RESORT KEEPERS IS TRUDE'S PLEA

Springfield, Ill., April 11.—[Special.] Vice, like whisky, is a by-product of civilization, members of the house judiciary committee agreed today.

Judge Daniel P. Trude of the Municipal court appeared before the committee to urge adoption of legislation which would make resort keepers and patrons to jail.

"We will always have vice and prostitution," Judge Trude declared, "but Chicago, as a result of the recent investigations, has cleaned house better than ever before in its history. If any body goes to jail it should be the resort keepers."

The proposed amendment to the commitment act, Judge Trude said,

would permit courts to grasp the vice lords who rule the underworld from the shadows. They regard fines as a natural consequence of their business. The jurist declared, but the prospect of racing jail would be the greatest curb upon them to restrain their vice."

The bill was introduced by Representative Sidney Lyon (Rep., Chicago) at the request of Miss Jessie Binford, director of the Juvenile Protective association.

The bill offered by Representative Lottie Holman O'Neill (Rep., Du Page) providing that public acknowledgment of the paternity of an illegitimate child should constitute adoption of the child was killed by the committee.

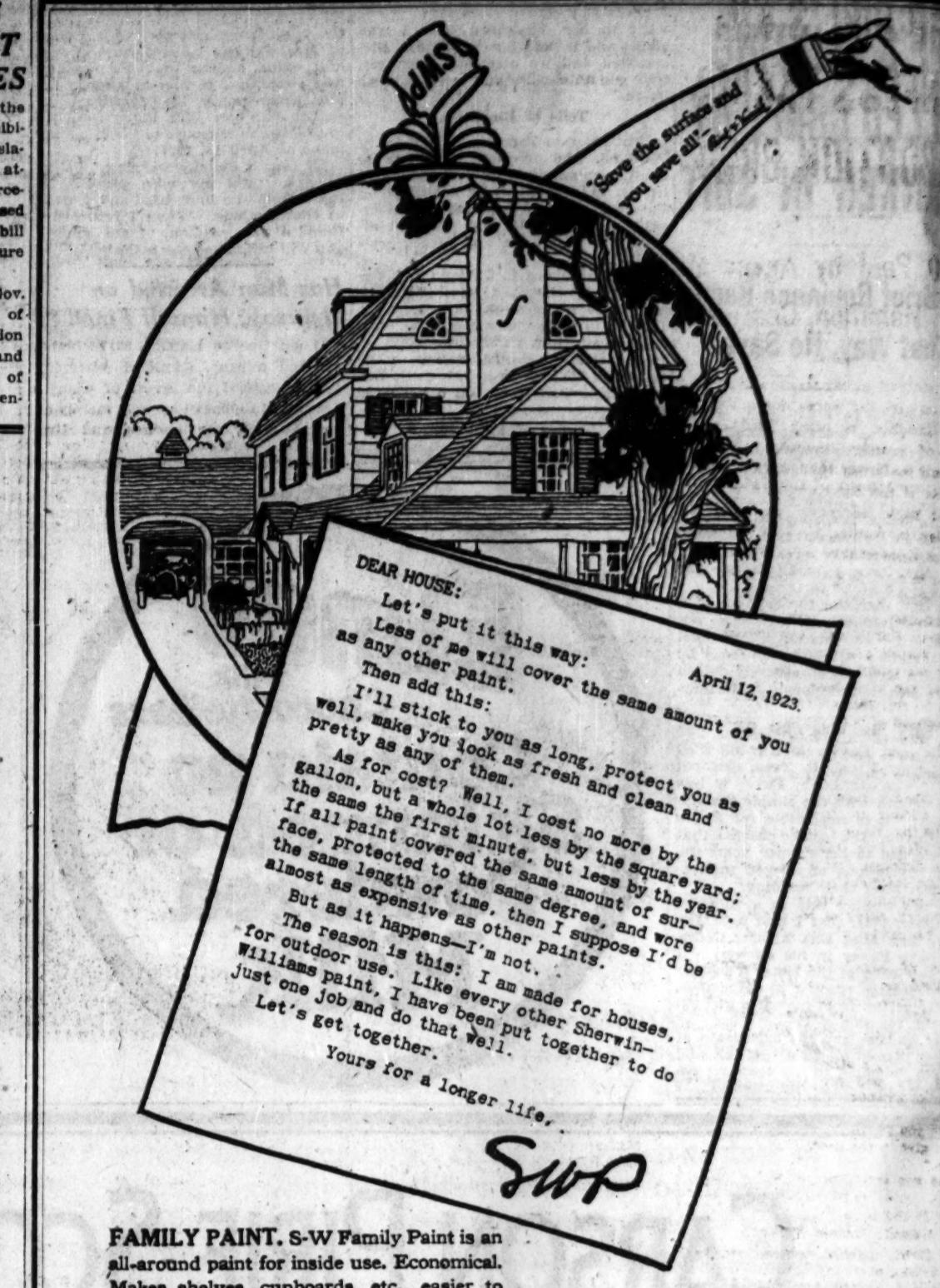
The proposed amendment to the commitment act, Judge Trude said,

WISCONSIN WETS STRIKE BLOW AT RUM SEIZURES

Madison, Wis., April 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—The anti-prohibition forces in the Wisconsin legislature were successful in their first attack on the Severson state enforcement act today, when they engrossed by a vote of 62 to 36 the Sachjen bill restricting the search and seizure clause of the statute.

This measure, endorsed by Gov. Blaine, would permit issuance of search warrants under the prohibition law, only upon probable cause, and after being supported by affidavits of persons charging violation of the enforcement law.

The bill offered by Governor Blaine would permit issuance of search warrants under the prohibition law, only upon probable cause, and after being supported by affidavits of persons charging violation of the enforcement law.



April 12, 1923
DEAR HOUSE:
Let's put it this way:
Less of me will cover the same amount of you
as any other paint.
Then add this:
I'll stick to you as long, protect you as
pretty as any of them.
As for cost? Well, I cost no more by the
gallon, but a whole lot less by the square yard;
the same the first minute, but less by the year.
If all paint covered the same amount of sur-
face, protected to the same degree, and wore
the same length of time, then I suppose I'd be
almost as expensive as other paints.
But as it happens—I'm not.
The reason is this: Like every other Sherwin-
Williams paint, I have been put together to do
just one job and do that well.
Just one job and do that well.
Let's get together.
Yours for a longer life,
S.W.P.

FAMILY PAINT. S-W Family Paint is an all-around paint for inside use. Economical. Makes shelves, cupboards, etc., easier to clean.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES

are sold by the dealers listed below. Tell the one nearest you the surface you wish to protect or beautify and he will give you the right finish for that surface.

Where to Buy Downtown
The Fair
Henry Bosch Co., 525 S. Wabash Ave.

The Boston Store

NORTH SIDE
ARMITAGE AVE., 356
Eccles Bros. & Son
ARMITAGE AVE., 357
Schroeder & Koss Co.
BROADWAY, 329, D. B. Lewis
BROADWAY, 343, Krueger Hdwe.
BROADWAY, 347, New Way Hdwe.
BROADWAY, 350, Broadway Fair.
BROADWAY, 354, I. S. Kermisch
BROADWAY, 356, Lundell Bros.
CLARK ST., 273 N., Fred Ruhling
CLARK ST., 273 N., Max Levy
C. & F. Hardwood Co.
CLARK ST., 273 N., L. Warshawer.
CLARK ST., 273 N., L. Udelhorn.
CLARK ST., 329, C. J. Ekstrand.
CLARK ST., 339, Irvin Fair, Fair No. 1.
DIVISION ST., 221 E. W. Hauck
FULLERTON AVE., 3535
First Ave., Brod. & Ruhling
HALSTED ST., 2006 N., Max Levy
HOWARD AVE., 1519
IRVING PARK BLVD., 2452
JARVIS AVE., 1845
Kingsbury Hardwood Co.
LAWRENCE AVE., 3544
Lawrence Johnson
LAWRENCE AVE., 3244
Lawrence Hardware
MILWAUKEE AVE., 1960
MONROE AVE., 3157, H. Siems
NORTH AVE., 2000, W. G. Knorr
PAINE ST., 740 N.
Howard Hdwe. and Paint Store.
WELLS ST., 807, M. Rosin.

NORTH SIDE
ARMITAGE AVE., 297, C. F. Woolley
ASHLAND AVE., 622 S.
Lapine Hardwood Co.
AVENUE M., 1804, B. Dobroski.
COTTAGE GROVE AVE., 9238
F. W. Woolworth Co.
EWING ST., 995, Calumet Hdwe. Co.
HAMILTON ST., 224, Pihl & Rystrand.
PARK ST., 226, Main & Co.
STATE ST., 200, Kosch Bros.
12TH AND MICHIGAN AVE.
The Peacock Store.
1ST ST., 1918
South Shore Hdwe. Co.

SOUTH SIDE
ARCHER AVE., 297, C. F. Woolley
ASHLAND AVE., 622 S.
Lapine Hardwood Co.
AVENUE M., 1804, B. Dobroski.
COTTAGE GROVE AVE., 9238
F. W. Woolworth Co.
EWING ST., 995, Calumet Hdwe. Co.
HAMILTON ST., 224, Pihl & Rystrand.
PARK ST., 226, Main & Co.
STATE ST., 200, Kosch Bros.
12TH AND MICHIGAN AVE.
The Peacock Store.
1ST ST., 1918
South Shore Hdwe. Co.

WEST SIDE
CHICAGO AVE., 371 W.
CHICAGO AVE., 321 W.
Patterson Bros. & Son
CICERO AVE., 278, Johnson & Son.
MADISON ST., 224
Dobroski Bros.
MADISON ST., 328 W.
Schock Hardware Co.
MADISON ST., 408
Thomas Hdwe. & Cutlery Co.
PARKSIDE AVE., 454
Kehres Hardware Co.

SUBURBAN
ILLINOIS
AURORA, C. E. Ashley
BATAVIA, Kinnear & Son.
BERWYN, C. S. Mead
BIG ISLAND, Pronger Bros.
BROOKFIELD, Brookfield Hdwe.

BURGESS, John Michael
CLARK, E. Wall, Treadra.
DUNDEE, P. E. & Son.
ELMHURST, R. J. Sonkin.
ELGIN, Hawthorne Hdwe. Co.
ELGIN, G. E. & Son.
EVANSTON, Robert Dept. Stass.
EVANSTON, A. Michelin.
EVANSTON, 701 Main
Dale Hdwe. Co.
EVANSTON, G. H. Hill.
FOREST PARK, Passee Hdwe.
GENEVA, G. W. Johnson.
GLADSTONE, G. W. Johnson.
GLENWOOD, R. J. Jorgenson.
HARVEY, W. L. Voss.
HOMECO, W. D. Sherry.
JOLIET, Robt. Meers.
LAKE FOREST, E. J. Durrie.
LA GRANGE, La Grange Hdwe. Co.
LAWNSIDE, John Swart.
LAWNSIDE, 220, Drug Co.
MAYWOOD, W. F. Wieland.
MORGAN PARK, Hoffman Hdwe. Co.
MURRAY PARK, Frank's General Merchandise.
MINOOKA, J. Henneberry.
NAPERVILLE, Nichols Bros. Co.
OAK PARK, Gehring Hdwe. Co.
OAK PARK, Hart Hdwe. Co.
OAK PARK, Nichols Bros. Co.
Nicholas Hardware Store No. 3
OAK PARK, Leigh-Reinhart & Co.
OAK PARK, 220, Main & Co.
OAK LAWN, A. H. Rehrnd.
PLAINFIELD, J. C. Owens.
RIVERDALE, P. E. & Son & Son.
ST. CHARLES, G. E. Eastig.
VILLA PARK, L. F. Mehan.
WEST CHICAGO, Kress & Sons.
WESTMONT, William Werth.
WILMETTE, G. H. Hiltz.
WILMETTE, 117 Greenleaf Ave.
WILMETTE, Taylor & Son.
WILLOW SPRINGS, Banks & Kohler.

INDIANA
CROWN POINT, Boyce Drug Co.
EAST CHICAGO, Brant Sign Co.
DETROIT, Peacock Drug Co.
HAMMOND, J. J. Bush.
HOBART, Phillips & Byal.
LOWELL, S. H. Petrie & Son.
WHITING, Moser Hardware Co.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
2355 South La Salle St.
Phone Victory 3340

From \$55

A Clear Complexion

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes
—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel trouble during these years he made of his patients a large number of cases of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a number of actions, calling off the work of the liver and bowels. Take one tablet of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets as a safe, successful substitute for calomel—now and then—just to keep them fit. 15c and 25c.

OLIVE TABLET CO., Columbus, Ohio

Advertise in The Tribune.

DEAD GIRL'S KIN CONFESS TAKING ABORTION BRIE

\$450 Paid by Agent Dr. Hamilton, Charge

The mother of Frances Guest, Evanston girl, for whose death Dr. J. C. Hamilton is being tried on charge of murder through abortion confessed yesterday that she and relatives of the dead girl had twice or held back testimony against physician in return for \$450 and a promise of \$450 more if the man was found guilty.

Mrs. Myra Guest, the mother, made the statement in the courtroom of Dr. William Smith and Mrs. Woods, assistant state's attorneys. Today she will go into court to tell the jury she saw the kin of a dead girl were persuaded to sell themselves to help man accused of her murder. Her confession was quickly substantiated other relatives and by bank records.

Perjury Charge Also Looms.

Mrs. Guest's statements furnish second claim to the day's developments in the trial of Dr. Hamilton, taking his defense, had given evidence in his own defense, had given evidence in which the state declares laid a foundation for perjury charges. He directly contradicted many of the sworn statements he made at the coroner's inquest.

News of Mrs. Guest's confession came just as Dr. Hamilton was being tried, shouting objections. "That's a violent assumption. Counsel has no right to insinuate a jury," he began.

"Counsel can ask such questions only if it can prove things he doesn't know," responded Judge Sullivan.

"We'll prove it all right," asserted Woods. "We'll show when the most paid, who got it, and all about it."

"Did you pay any money to mother to the mother?" he asked.

"No."

"Did you ever give to W. C. Dauber, the defense money to pay to the defense raises protest."

Ben Short, defense counsel, rose to the bench, shouting objections. "That's a violent assumption. Counsel has no right to insinuate a jury," he began.

"Counsel can ask such questions only if it can prove things he doesn't know," responded Judge Sullivan.

"We'll prove it all right," asserted Woods. "We'll show when the most paid, who got it, and all about it."

The money evidence, much of gathered by Georgia Juul, an Evanston policewoman, charged that Dannenberger went to relatives of Frances Guest, and said Dr. Hamilton was willing to make a settlement. The relative, after some dickering with mother and with Dannenberger, it charged, told Dannenberger that for \$450 Mrs. Guest and the family would press the case and that at least one member of the family would refuse to certain testimony valued by

the defense.

The \$450, the confessions state, paid to the relative by Dannenberger who promised \$450 more if Hamill was acquitted.

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DEAD GIRL'S KIN CONFESS TAKING ABORTION BRIBE

\$450 Paid by Agent of Dr. Hamilton, Charge.

The mother of Frances Guest, an Evanston girl, for whose death Dr. R. J. C. Hamilton is being tried on a charge of murder through abortion, confessed yesterday that she and other relatives of the dead girl had twisted or held back testimony against the physician in return for \$450 in cash and a promise of \$450 more if the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Mrs. Myra Guest, the mother, made the confession in the form of affidavits to William Smith and Roy Woods, assistant state's attorneys. Today she will go into court to tell the jury herself how the kin of a dead girl were persuaded to sell themselves to help the man accused of her murder. Her confession was quickly substantiated by other relatives and by bank records.

Perjury Charge Also Looms.
Mrs. Guest's confession described a second climax to the day's developments in the trial. A few minutes earlier Dr. Hamilton, taking the stand in his own defense, had given testimony which the state declared laid a foundation for perjury charges. He directly contradicted many of the sworn statements he made at the coroner's inquest.

News of Mrs. Guest's confession came just as Dr. Hamilton was leaving the stand, and caused a furor in Judge Phillip Sullivan's court that ended only with adjournment. Woods rushed into the room and recalled Hamilton to the stand.

"Did you pay any money to the mother of Frances Guest?" he asked.
"No."

"Did you pay any money to anyone else to give to the mother?"
"No."

"Did you ever give to W. C. Dannenberg, the defense investigator, money to pay to me?"
Defense Raises Protest.

Ben Short, defense counsel, rushed to the bench shouting objections.

"That's a violent assumption, and counsel has no right to insinuate before a jury—" he began.

"Counsel can ask such questions only if it can prove such things have been done," interjected Judge Sullivan.

"We'll prove it all out," announced Woods. "We'll show where the money was paid, who got it, and all about it."

The money evidence, much of it gathered by Georgiana Juul, an Evanston housewife, charges that Dannenberg went to a relative of Frances Guest and said Dr. Hamilton was willing to take a settlement. This relative, after some dickering with the mother and with Dannenberg, it is charged, told Dannenberg that for \$900 Mrs. Guest and the family would not press the case and that at least one member of the family would refuse to give certain testimony valued by the state.

The \$450, the confessions state, was paid to the relative by Dannenberg, who promised \$450 more if Hamilton was acquitted.

YANKEES TALK WITH MUSSOLINI ON 2 BIG ISSUES

Italy to Pay, Offers Italian Labor.

BY V. DE SANTO.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1923. By The Chicago Tribune.]

[ROME, April 11.—Tribune Radio.]

Premier Mussolini gave THE TRIBUNE the following exclusive statement tonight:

"I have had the pleasure of meeting many influential Americans recently to whom I have talked in an informal manner regarding subjects of interest to America and Italy. I am glad to affirm that I have found American feeling toward Italy, as interpreted by these gentlemen, to be the very best and it corresponds to the sentiments of sincere friendship for America in the heart of every Italian."

Right and Immigration.

The two main topics of these informal talks have been the American immigration law and the Italian debt.

to America. Concerning the first subject I have expressed my hope that in the near future the United States will be fit to modify that law so that a larger number of immigrants may be admitted. I told them that Italy is ready to send to America selected workers to comply with America's desire—that is, the United States may have as many thousand farmers and a certain number of men skilled in trades as it may wish.

"In other words, Italy, which has human power to export, wishes to export to America only those who will give to America what she needs."

Will Pay Debts.

"Concerning our debt to America I have stated to them clearly that Italy has not reckoned and never will be able to pay it off in full or in part. Italy intends to pay her debts which I have had with representatives which I have had with representative Americans lead me to believe that no difficulties will be met with in these negotiations, for the Americans seem to be well disposed toward us and do not wish to submit us to undue hardships."

**Woman Clad in Bathrobe
Disappears from Hospital**

Attired only in a bathrobe and slippers, Mrs. Lucille Hoffman disappeared from the Illinois General hospital yesterday morning. According to Dr. John B. Mathewson, she had practically recovered from arsenic poisoning for which she had been receiving treatment since March 23. At that time she was said to have taken an overdose while deluded over the absence of her husband, Grover Hoffman. Hoffman was alleged to have left her after a quarrel.

WALK-OVER

Tune-in with
the new
"Broadcast"
No. 1750 8:50



Use Brass and Copper and Save Money

The beauty, dignity and permanence of Copper and Brass in building construction are well known.

But Copper and Brass are also less expensive than rusty substitutes.

Labor is high. And it takes a lot more labor to install "cheap" substitutes for Brass and Copper—because you have to keep renewing these substitutes every few years.

Brass and Copper do not rust. That is why they outlast the building in which they are used.

Brass and Copper are cheaper because you pay for them only ONCE.

Please read "How to Build a Better Home" See for free copy.

**COPPER & BRASS
RESEARCH ASSOCIATION**
at Broadway New York

The black glove calf oxford with trouser-creased vamp and soft toe, as illustrated, is top-notch for young men's Spring wear. The new gable-edged sole and heel serve to complete the originality of this pattern.

Many other attractive Walk-Over models now on display in our windows are offered at \$7, \$8.50 and \$10.

Walk-Over

105 S. State St.
Near Monroe
14 So. Dearborn St. 6440 So. Halsted



The WENDELL

An unusual combination of simplicity, character and uniqueness. Slightly shaped at the waist, yet comfortably draped, this dignified suit may be had in a liberal selection of striped and unstriped Flannels, Cheviots, unfinished Worsted and Satinets.

From
\$55



The PARKSIDE

A coat with straight lines, broad shoulders and practically no waistline. A five-button vest without corners. Full trousers emphasizing the correct straight hanging effect.

From
\$50

CORRECTNESS THAT IMPLIES QUALITY

The correctness that characterizes Ogilvie & Jacobs clothes gives visible evidence of the high standards of quality maintained in every detail of their making.

They are clothes that will do credit to any man—no matter how particular he may be.

And such clothes, hand tailored with so strict a regard for quality in the finer details, cannot help but distinguish the wearer.

Well-dressed men know—from years of experience—that the appearance of Ogilvie & Jacobs clothes leaves no question regarding their quality.

OGILVIE & JACOBS

READY-TAILORED CLOTHES FOR GENTLEMEN
FINE FURNISHINGS FINE HATS



ON THE SECOND FLOOR
SIXTEEN WEST JACKSON BOULEVARD
JUST SIX DOORS WEST OF
STATE STREET

4 million people buy from

PIGGY WIGGLY every day



BUTTER

47¢

The finest, sweetest and freshest you ever tasted, and the price is the lowest in Chicago

Lb.

Limit 2 Lbs. to a Customer

LARD Strictly Pure 10c

Armour's and Morris'
in 1 Lb. Cartons

MILK FRESH SWEET MILK, Pint, 5c FRESH DAILY AT ALL OUR STORES Buttermilk, Quart, 10c

PEARS No. 1 Choice Lady Alice Brand, Can, 24c

CREAM Pint, 15c

CHEESE Fall, Cream, 1lb., 25c

Bacon Lb. 15c

HAMS Wilson's Picnic 4 to 6 Lb. Average Lb. 15c

Sliced Bacon Lb. 38c

EGGS STRICTLY FRESH IN BULK DOZEN 27c

OLEO PURITY, Lb. 23c TROCO, Lb. 21c

Lettuce Head 10c

Mustard Libby's Prepared 8 oz. Jar 10c

CORN No. 2 RED GOOSE Can 10c

PEAS No. 2 Lady Alice, 19c
No. 2 Red Goose, 12c
No. 2 Lakeside, 15c

PORK AND BEANS LIBBY'S & VAN CAMP'S
BIG CAN, 9c

SWEET POTATOES No. 2 Lady Alice, 19c
No. 2 Red Goose, 12c
No. 2 Lakeside, 15c

BEANS No. 2 Lady Alice, 19c
No. 2 Red Goose, 12c
No. 2 Lakeside, 15c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 43c

YOUR LUCK BRAND COFFEE; Lb., 41c

JELLY SILVER LEAF JAR 8c

SALAD DRESSING 31/2 oz. 10c
1/2 oz. 27c

PIGGY WIGGLY
All Over the World

TAMMANY CHIEF'S N. Y. POWER TOLD IN \$175,000 SUIT

Attorney for Ex-Partner
Charges Tiger Threats.

New York, April 11.—Charged that Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader, invested in a near-beer "war baby" and then pulled certain strings at Washington to have it covered with a British patent, he promised \$1,000,000 profit in ninety days were made by counsel for the defendant today at the trial of Murphy's suit to recover \$175,000 from Louis N. Hartog, "malt-o-drink" manufacturer.

Hartog's counsel, Max D. Steiner, further charged that his client had recently been intimidated by Tammany friends of Murphy with such speeches:

"You want to understand how you're fixed. Anyone who don't do what Mr. Murphy wants can't live in New York. If you don't want what he wants, you'll never get on with the administration in New York against you—the food administration, the district attorney's office, and the internal revenue department."

Murphy Sues for \$175,000.

Murphy is suing to recover money he invested in Hartog's glucose concern, the North Menston Refining company, in 1918. The Tammany chief complains he broke with Hartog after making the investment, but has been unable to get back the \$175,000.

Defendant's attorney described how, during the dark days of the world war, Hartog went to Murphy to offer 15 per cent of his profits, without requiring an investment, if the Tammany leader would see that Hartog got the money. Hartog filled a big order for "malt-o-drink" for use in nearest British soldiers.

Demanded Taxless Profits.

The glucose was forthcoming, but defendant's counsel related that Murphy discovered the federal surtax would take four-fifths of the profits he had his attorneys draw a contract stip-

ulating Murphy's share was to be figured without regard to the tax.

Two investigations, one by the district attorney and another by the municipality, were started and led to Assemblyman Louis A. Cuviller's reported speech at Albany denouncing Police Commissioner Earhart and his force for being respectively "in league with the bootleggers" and "bootleggers' agents."

The investigation, Mayor Hylan instructed David Hirschfeld, committee chairman, to be so broad as to be stretched to include an inquiry into Magistrate Corrigan's statement from the bench yesterday that he "deplored the depths to which the New York police department had sunk."

and others, who captured the three after a thrilling battle, later surrounded him in the woods and he surrendered.

The four insane criminals made a spectacular escape early today. With a smuggled pistol they held up three guards, one after the other, and then forced the superintendent's chauffeur to drive them to a point in the woods near Poughkeepsie.

Two of them were shot and seriously wounded.

The fourth man fled while his companions held the pursuers in a pistol duel that lasted more than twenty minutes, but a posse of state troopers

were shot and seriously wounded.

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CONVICT CAMP BOSS INDICTED AS A MURDERER

MADISON, Fla., April 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Walter Higginbotham, "whipping boss" at a convict camp of the Putnam Lumber company which is a Wisconsin corporation. Higginbotham was in the employ of the lumber company, which is said also to have had a contract with officials of Leon county to lease all county prisoners under their jurisdiction.

War Veteran Also Beaten.

Tabert died three days after he had been whipped by Higginbotham in February, 1922, according to witnesses who appeared before the grand jury today. Camp officials contend the youth died from natural causes.

Higginbotham was released tonight on bail of \$10,000, pending his trial. On Feb. 11, Higginbotham and Tabert probably would be tried at a special term of court, May 15, at Cross City, Fla., the county seat of Dixie county, where the whipping is said to have been administered.

Camp Boss Is Silent.

The former camp boss had nothing to say when informed of the grand

jury's action. Higginbotham's attorney said they would admit that the lash was used on Tabert, but that the blows given him were not severe. He administered because of his failure to work. The blows were not hard enough to have inflicted severe injuries, it was asserted.

Attorneys here representing the Tabert family in North Dakota intimated tonight that they would, immediately after the trial is called, file a suit in the United States District Court in or Wisconsin, seeking \$50,000 damage against the Putnam Lumber company which is a Wisconsin corporation. Higginbotham was in the employ of the lumber company, which is said also to have had a contract with officials of Leon county to lease all county prisoners under their jurisdiction.

Attorney Also Beaten.

Declaring that he had been whipped from head to foot and now carries on his back physical evidence of the flogging, John E. Gardner, attorney for the 4th United States field artillery, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., related to the grand jury a story of alleged brutalities while he and Tabert were confined in a convict camp near Clara, Fla., fourteen months ago.

Sixty-four convicts were held during the day and avoided punishment during the night, Mr. Gardner said. He and his husband were on a fishing excursion near the convict camp on the day Tabert is alleged to have been whipped.

War Veteran Also Beaten.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyles of Cross City, Fla., also testified before the grand jury that they were present when the jury room to testify, declared that she and her husband were on a fishing excursion near the convict camp on the day Tabert is alleged to have been whipped.

Deep gashed produced by Higgin-

botham's lash covered Tabert's body from head to below his knees," Jackson said. "There were also many scars on the head where the whipping boss beat the youngster with the butt end of the whip."

Thought Flogging Fatal.

Nineteen of Clara, Fla., said he witnessed the whipping of Tabert, "so severe that it was in his opinion that it was the direct cause of Tabert's death."

I counted 107 licks administered by Higginbotham.

"Tabert was lying on the ground and Higginbotham had his right heel pressing on the boy's back which resulted in Tabert's face being pushed into the sandy ground. After the whipping boss finished I examined the youth and found that his nose was broken and his neck bleeding."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyles of Cross City, Fla., also testified before the grand jury that they were present when the increases for more than 30% of their associates—lingered around the door of the board room where the vote was taken, then walked away without saying what further action was contemplated.

SCHOOL BOARD HALTS \$82,000 IN PAY RAISES

The board of education yesterday acknowledged the receipt of a large number of complaints from taxpayers by withdrawing \$82,000 a year in recently granted raises in pay.

A little group of elementary school principals and head clerks—the same

as those who received the largest

increases—gathered

outside the board room where the vote was taken, then walked away without saying what further action was contemplated.

No action was taken other than to refer the matter to the finance committee.

and Dr. Sadie Bay Adair voted to maintain the increased schedule.

Says Many Lack Books.

That many thousands of school children are without necessary text books was disclosed by Supt. Peter A. Mortenson in a plan that the board take some emergency action to purchase them.

The trustees have refused to make purchases for the past month pending adjustment of a conflict with publishing companies. The officials declare the publishers are violating the law in maintaining higher prices in Illinois than in other states.

It is now possible to say exactly how many children are without books," Mr. Mortenson said, "but the delayed orders amount to \$110,000. It is a serious situation."

No action was taken other than to refer the matter to the finance committee.

Attacks Branch Banking as "Menace to Nation"

Branch banking was attacked yesterday by Henry S. Chandler, manager of the foreign department of the Chicago City Bank and Trust company, in an address before the Englewood Civic Association on the topic, "Branch Banking, a Menace to the United States." Mr. Chandler, who served with a bank in Canada, described the operations of branch banking in the dominion.

Robertson Tells of Protest,

Dr. John Dill Robertson, president

of the board, offered the resolution, ex-

plaining that no money was available

to pay the raises and declaring the

board of education to be the "school chil-

dren and the taxpayers."

"I have received 115 protests from

taxpayers since these raises were

voted," Trustee J. Lewis Coath said.

Only Trustees Francis E. Croarkin

Closing Out

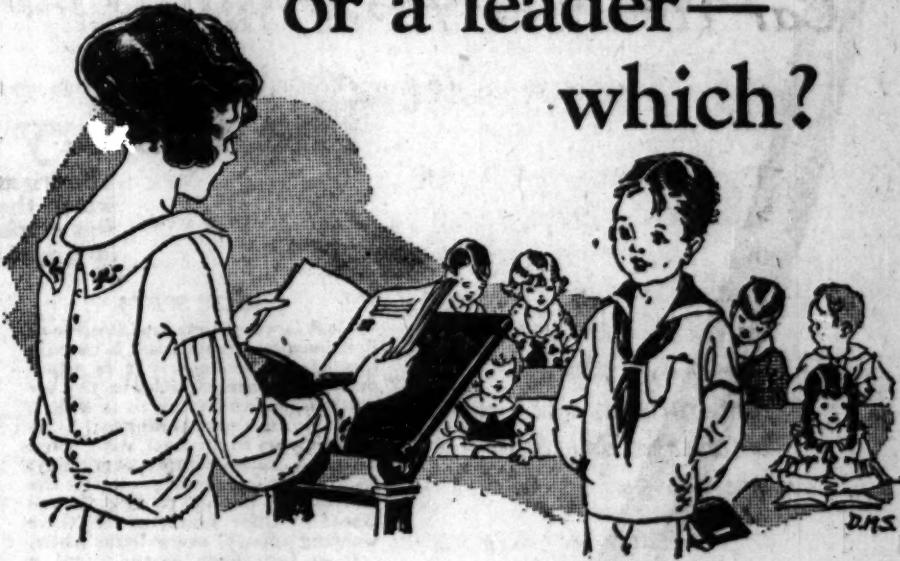
finest spring suits
and topcoats
big reductions

OUR \$150,000 stock of newest and finest clothes for men and young men all must go in the little remaining time before we move to the new Chicago Temple Building

FOREMAN'S

63-65-67 West Washington Street

Backward in school
or a leader—
which?



If you are ambitious for your child and interested in his future, now is the time to lay a firm foundation for his development.

Correct food has an important bearing on the child's mental progress.

The very food elements he most needs are contained in Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk—the new food beverage.

All the nutritive value of plain malted milk—richly flavored with chocolate! This delicious drink should be included in your child's menus regularly. It is exceptionally digestible, and readily absorbed into the system. It builds bone and muscle, tones up the nerves and makes permanent health.

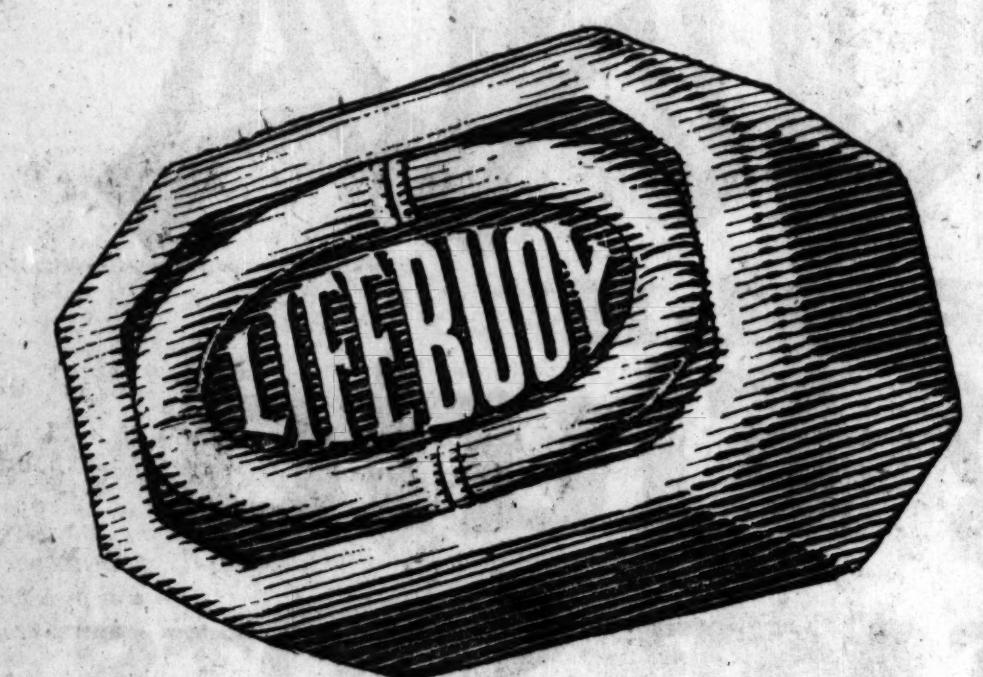
Get your Chocolate Malted Milk from the grocer or druggist. There is no other food exactly like it. No other beverage customarily given to children has as much food value or is as generally beneficial. Serve it hot or cold in place of tea, coffee, cocoa, or milk.



THE BORDEN COMPANY
Borden Building
New York
SALES COMPANY, INC.
138 N. Dearborn Street
Chicago, Illinois

Borden's
CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
MALT MILK

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK. They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they CAN keep posted. And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner.



How Millions of Thoughtful Mothers
Protect Their Families from Daily Dangers
—a great health principle—

WHEN the great plagues swept Old World cities, ancestors of yours were there. Millions died in the blight of the Black Terror. That is why you dread dirt by instinct. That is why you are forever demanding cleanliness for your children.

Modern science has confirmed your belief. Dirt IS the arch-destroyer, the universal breeder of disease.

We no longer call epidemics an evil spell. We fight them. We try to overcome the causes. All the resources of civilization are arrayed against disease.

In this great struggle the mothers of the nation must take the most important part. For you are the "Health Doctors" of your families. The responsibility is yours.

life's best possession

Health is life's most precious possession. It is the very foundation of good looks and vivacity, happiness and success. In every country of the world the first question is "How are you?"; the favorite toast, "To your health!"

There can be no health without cleanliness. Famous Research Boards have proved it. Health Boards repeat it.

But contamination is everywhere. The street dirt that grimes your children's hands and knees and faces almost certainly contains the germs of contagious diseases. When your husband returns from work his skin is filmed with dangerous dust.

What can you—the Health Doctor—do to safeguard your family?

a great discovery

Do you know that there is a wonderful skin-purifier, a soap unlike any other? A few years ago the world's

largest soapmakers determined to perfect a super-soap. It would be their contribution to the war against disease.

First they combined the finest vegetable oils that money could buy to make a soap perfectly pure and delightfully bland. This soap was so scientifically made that it was itself a powerful defence against disease-infested dirt.

One of the ingredients was rich, natural palm-fruit oil which is red. So the new soap was red. To insure abundant lather, purest oil of cocoanut was added.

But the makers were not satisfied even with this splendid soap. They wished to add a new element—a real health element.

After endless experiments they succeeded. Blended in the fine soap was a true purifying ingredient. Because this soap made possible new standards of cleanliness and health it was called LIFEBOUY.

The unique health element gave to the soap a distinctive, wholesome odor which quickly vanishes, leaving the skin completely purified and sweet.

a tribute to mothers

The makers believed that mothers and thoughtful women everywhere would welcome this remarkable health soap for the benefit of the whole family.

And they were right! Today Lifebuoy is probably the widest-selling toilet soap in the world. In millions of homes the rich, creamy Lifebuoy lather with its EXTRA health element is purifying and protecting.

It is true that Lifebuoy is an ideal complexion soap. Lifebuoy's reputation as a baby soap is well earned. Its popularity with men is proverbial. But above all Lifebuoy is the HEALTH SOAP for the whole family.

Enlist in the war against disease. Put a cake of Lifebuoy at every place where there is running water.

LEVER BROS. CO., Cambridge, Mass., U. S. A.

LIFEBOUY
HEALTH SOAP
More than Soap - a Health Habit

EDUCATIONAL

Youth's Greatest
OPPORTUNITY

Educators of Great Graduates have
achieved success partly because of
the competent, thorough character
of their courses. The secret lies
in Shorthand, which puts you
to work with minimum effort.
Our free catalogue tells more about the
opportunities for boys and girls in
the Gregg-trained.

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• North Michigan Avenue
Randolph 6000

COMMERCIAL
RT Improved Methods
Day and Evening Classes
for Commercial Art will
be taught in the building
220 East Ohio Street, Dept. A, Chicago,
ILLINOIS. The widely famous Hatfield
Method fully outlined in an article in
HOW TO STOP STAMMERING. It has inspired
many successful speakers.

138 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

TAMMER NO
MORE
Kill the fear of speaking in public
with the Hatfield Method. The widely famous Hatfield
Method fully outlined in an article in
HOW TO STOP STAMMERING. It has inspired
many successful speakers.

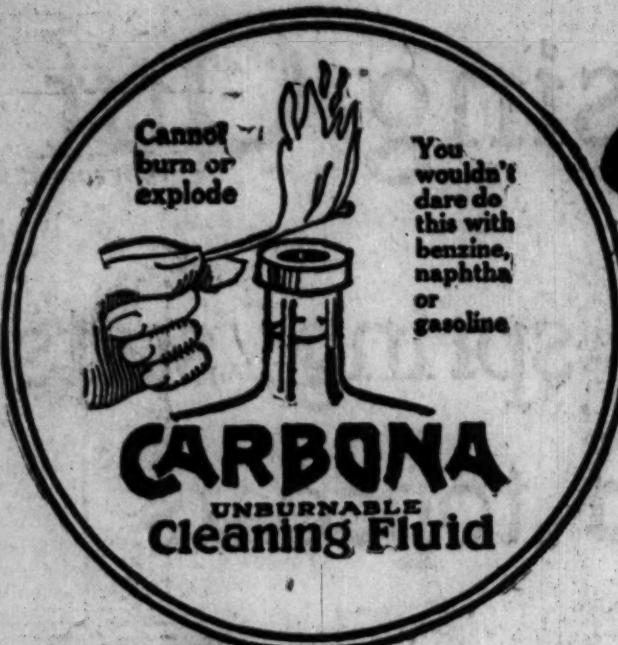
138 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

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SINESS COLLEGES
Schools in Chicago and Suburbs
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LANGUAGES
Spanish, German, English, etc.
Day and Evening Classes.

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room, 54 E. Congress Harrison 2200

EPENDABLE
MEN want a de-
lable paper. Therefore
THE TRIBUNE at the
t of every day.



For Safety's Sake.

Miss Takechance:
(who uses inflammable cleaning fluid)
"Nothing has ever happened to me yet."

Miss Prudence:
"But when it does happen you may be disfigured for life or killed outright and you'll not heed my advice to use Carbona Cleaning Fluid."

CARBONA

UNBURNABLE Cleaning Fluid

REMOTES GREASE SPOTS

without injury to the most delicate fabric or color

FOR YOUR PROTECTION THIS GUARANTEE IS PRINTED ON THE LABEL

Carbona Cleaning Fluid is guaranteed not to contain dangerous Benzine, Naphtha, Gasoline or any inflammable or explosive substance

Cleans—Silk, Satin, Velvet, Serge, Laces, Carpet, Rugs, Furs and All Materials

The History of "Carbona Cleaning Fluid" and "Its Many Uses"

The origin of Carbona Cleaning Fluid is due to the danger of benzine, naphtha and gasoline for cleaning purposes, from which there is always danger of fire and explosion, resulting in the loss of life and property. Carbona Cleaning Fluid was marketed at the beginning to safeguard life and property—not as a business. The expense to the originators of the idea, who are still connected with the business, became so large, that it was necessary to make it a commercial proposition.

GREASE SPOTS

Most Grease Spots are invisible at first because grease itself is usually almost transparent. It is when dust and other particles in the air settle upon and stick to it that a spot becomes conspicuous.

We come in contact with some form of grease almost every day, so it is not surprising for even the neatest of people to find Grease Spots in their home or on their wearing apparel every little while.

It is for these reasons and a thousand others that a bottle of Carbona Cleaning Fluid should be in the home.

FINE LACES

Fine and delicate laces can be cleaned by dipping in Carbona Cleaning Fluid with practically no rubbing. Dries instantly without pressing or wringing out. Saves the wear of washing.

MOTHS FEED ON GREASE SPOTS

Moths feed on Grease Spots, and you can be certain that the holes that have been eaten through were the Grease Spots. When clothes are put away for the summer or the winter, or hung in closets, care should be taken to remove all Grease Spots beforehand.

It is so simple and easy with the use of Carbona Cleaning Fluid that there is no excuse for not doing so.

EDGES OF WEARING APPAREL

The clothing of men and women gathers at the edges of collars, cuffs, sleeves and lapels, and this soils linen shirts, collars and cuffs. This can be avoided by keeping the edges of clothing clean. Use a clean white cloth or sponge soaked in Carbona Cleaning Fluid and by going over the edges lightly, it removes the grease and soil, and the linen that comes in contact is kept clean and slightly.

WHITE KID GLOVES

White kid gloves should be kept white and clean. Soiled, they mar your hands and the more they are used, the finishing touch to a woman's appearance. Carbona Cleaning Fluid cleans them and dries instantly, leaving them ready for immediate wear.

Directions—Saturate a clean white cloth or sponge with Carbona Cleaning Fluid, rub them lightly with the hand, and the grease and soil are quickly removed. Leaves them like new—soft and pliable.

SILK AND SATIN SLIPPERS

To keep them clean and fresh is important, and this should be accomplished by keeping them all occasions.

Directions—Rub them lightly with a clean white cloth dipped in Carbona Cleaning Fluid and they will become perfectly clean. Carbona dries instantly and the slippers can be worn at once. It is Carbona which cleans and not the rubbing.

CHewing GUM

Chewing gum adheres to all fabrics. It is deposited on rugs, carpets, furniture, over-linen, etc. Stopped on it results in its being deposited where it does not belong. Soak whatever part is gummed with Carbona Cleaning Fluid, and it is then easily removed with the dull edge of a knife.

WHITE KID SHOES AND SLIPPERS

Clean white kid slippers and shoes are no less important to a neat appearance than white kid gloves.

Directions—Saturate a clean white cloth or sponge with Carbona Cleaning Fluid, rub lightly, and all grease and soil will be quickly removed. After cleaning white kid, sprinkle white talcum powder and rub it on the slipper or shoe with a clean white cloth, or with the hand, and it will give it a finish like new.

TYPING MACHINE TYPE

For cleaning typewriting machine type see directions on label of Carbona Cleaning Fluid. Better than common benzene or alcohol. Dries instantly without wiping.

CARPETS, RUGS, FURNITURE & AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY

When Grease Spots appear, they can be removed instantly. If possible to get on the underside, place a clean white cloth or blotting paper as directed on the label of Carbona Cleaning Fluid and follow directions. If not possible to get at the underside, then the surface can be cleaned over lightly with a cloth or sponge dipped in Carbona Cleaning Fluid. By going over the entire surface it can be made to look like new.

**Moths
Thrive on
Grease Spots**

When putting clothes away, first remove all Grease Spots with Carbona Cleaning Fluid, otherwise you invite their destruction. You can be certain that the holes which have been eaten through the fabric were the Grease Spots.

Use Carbona Cleaning Fluid yourself and tell your neighbor about it

The use of a cleaning fluid without a guarantee may result in fire and explosion, not only disastrous to the user, but dangerous to the whole neighborhood. Look for the guarantee.

**20c, 30c, 60c, \$1.00 Size Bottles
—All Drug Stores**

Carbona Products Co., 304 West 26th Street, New York
Established Over a Quarter Century



Start
"WHEN HEA
in next Mo



Every
day in
The
Tribune!

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[Continued]

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Chicago Daily Tribune

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Central 0100

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1923.

* * 21

WILD HEART

BY IZOLA FORRESTER



SYNOPSIS.

Bradley Yates, scientist and discoverer of an antitoxin against certain poisons, is held in a state of apparent unconsciousness in New York by Capt. Pinckney Forbes, for him until he regains consciousness, when he learns Yates' identity and that he is not a criminal. He is taken to a secret location and goes to the Tennessee mountains, where he takes the name of Pickings. He lives completely in a mountain cabin until he meets Carroll Brown, who comes to open the first school in the valley. Having learned of his past, Capt. Forbes arrives unexpectedly with word of the success of Yates' discovery, and leaves next day after an effort to persuade Yates to go back with him. Carroll becomes ill after exposure to a storm. When Yates arrives a small party of men, ostensibly to hunt, but he is suspicious of the strangers, and they are robbers about him while ignoring the strange actions of the supposed hunting party. Chipmunk, the young man he brings home to Yates, who makes him return it to its hiding place. Carroll writes his parents of his safety. Yates receives a visit from the vigilantes, who suspect him of harboring Talitha, a young girl who is the foundling of the woods and says she spent the night with the teacher. They take her and Yates to the teacher, who is captured and forced to live a life of crime. Carroll, who corroborates the girl's statement, Yates is freed, but Carroll refuses to see him again. A few days later, when Carroll, who has been with a serious case of blood poisoning, has partly arrived with the intention of taking her away, he is captured and forced to bring the antitoxin in an airplane. When the plane arrives Forbes and the pilot are prevented in a fight with Yates and Chipmunk, who attempt to shoot them, but are prevented in a fight with Yates and Chipmunk. A posse arrives at the same time and the robbers are captured.

INSTALLMENT XXVIII.

AIRPLANE GIVEN SURPRISING WELCOME.

"I am greatly indebted to you, Captain Forbes," he answered. "If you had not come from Nashville, I am positive my mother would be dead now. I could not procure a laboratory at any price." He glanced at the tall, muscular figure by the fireplace, the prominent gray, curly hair, the deep lined, keen face, and large gray eyes. He had felt confidence in this man from the time he had entered the cabin. Forbes laid his arm around the older man's slender, slightly stooped shoulders.

"I do not deserve the slightest credit for this, Dean Brown. I have simple been an instrument. I have obeyed the orders of my superior, and I don't come here from Nashville."

"But I called Nashville on long distance from Coatesville," the dean insisted. "They assured me they would send a doctor if it were within human means."

"I came from New York by aeroplane this morning," Forbes watched



"Damned if I don't believe you."

his face keenly. "I was sent for by Bradley Yates, the man who discovered this antitoxin. You know who I mean?"

The dean's face glowed with enthusiasm. Certainly, he knew of Yates, he exclaimed. For months the daily papers and magazines had been full of his amazing contribution to science.

"He is my closest friend," Forbes went on slowly. "It was my privilege to meet him at a critical moment in his career. I shall have to ride over for a while and get him away from the press and my mother. Would you like to come with me? I want to tell you about Bradley Yates."

The dean hesitated for an instant, but there was something contagious in the captain's smile and fellowship and sympathy, and he breathed a sigh of deep relief.

"I think it might relax and rest me," he said, "if I might take your assistance home. I will join you, captain."

On the lounge in the kitchen Mrs. Brown was sleeping exhaustedly, after her journey and long night's vigil. A tap came on the outside of the window casement, hardly more than the sound made by the loose vine. Instantly alert, Hulah stepped noiselessly outside the room. Chipmunk stood on the stones.

"Can I see him?" he whispered, anxiously. "Just for a minute?"

"No you can't. Run on home to your maw."

"Is she better?" asked Chipmunk, standing his ground, even under Miss Mews' stern gaze.

"Yes, she's out of danger, and can't be disturbed."

"She's been in a bad way, but I told her to sit here and wait for him." He sat down on the stones, looking up at her, relief and rebuke in his eyes.

"Gee, thought you'd never get through," he whispered. "I got something to tell you."

Bradley strode without noting his words down where he had left the brown mare beside the fence post, but she was gone. Chipmunk dug his bare toes in the earth with a look of relief and triumph. "If he didn't want to, he didn't have to. None of his business. Chipmunk, he told himself. They all thought they was so smart, he'd let them."

"How did you leave the aeroplane?" asked Bradley abruptly.

"Six crows perched on it, wondering what in hell 'tis." Chipmunk returned gravely. "Dook took the hunters away with him. Me's the driver have been fishing. I got my poles and we went down to the creek."

"There'll be about five thousand dollars reward for you out of this, Chip," Bradley smiled at the boy musingly. "What will you do with it?"

[Copyright: 1923: By Izola Forrester.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

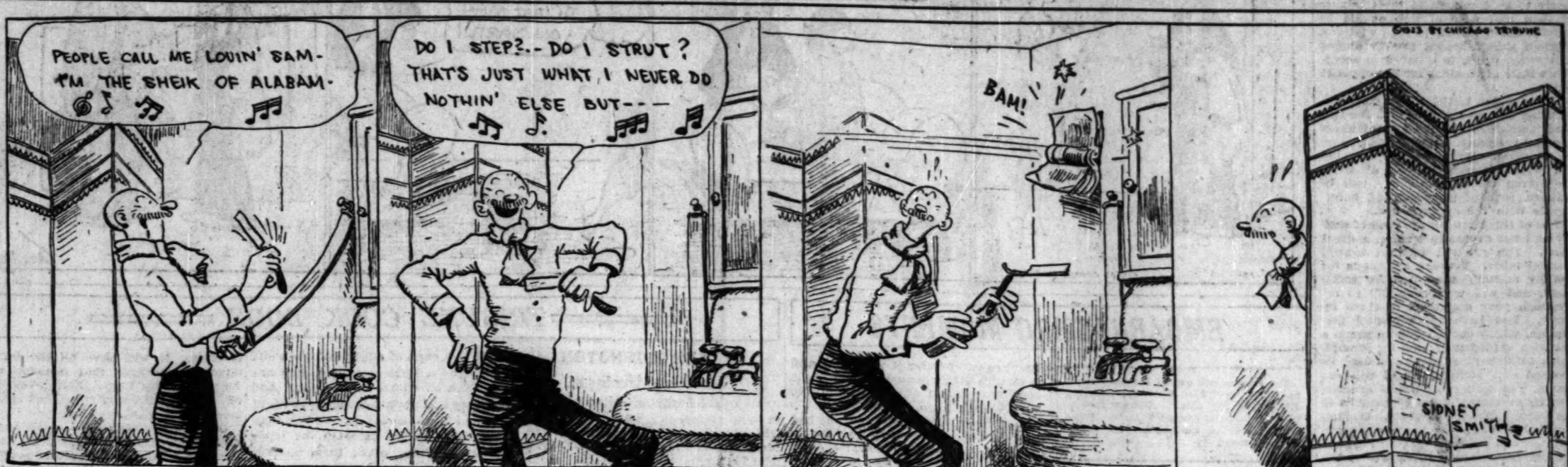
Start
"WHEN HEARTS COMMAND"
in next Monday's TRIBUNE



ELIZABETH YORK MILLER, author of "Her Phantom Lover" and "The Woman He Forgot," has written a new daily serial about a girl who decided on her wedding day that she could never live with her husband. Start it Monday.

Every day in
The Tribune!

THE GUMPS—THE MOCKINGBIRD IS SINGING IN THE DELL



Swift Male Chorus Wins High Favor

Edward Johnson Is Guest Artist at Concert.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

There was a general atmosphere as of a large family party when the Swift & Co. male chorus sang at Orchestra hall last night. All the choristers and the vast majority of the audience came dressed in the style of the day, and the organization bears, and under the skillful direction of D. A. Clippinger there were songs grave and gay, stirring and soothing, to the great enjoyment of auditors and participants.

A feature of the concert was the singing of Walter Loden's Ladies Chorus, in which Samuel Richards Gaines had constructed a party and rather complex setting to the words of Sir Walter Scott. The prize winning composer was in the audience to hear his work, also another song from his pen in the part of the program given by the girls under direction of Edward Johnson.

Here, by the way, the concert left off being a family affair and became a professional event by all the strictest standards of judgment. Mr. Johnson, an unfailing answer to melancholy questionings as to what is the matter with American musicians, sang three parts of songs and arias, with an encore to each of the first two and four to the last.

This effect on his audience was his custom in the days, now unfortunately gone beyond recall, when the tenor section of the Chicago opera bore its weighty burden with pride because of his presence therein. A great artist, Mr. Johnson, not a singer but a musician, with a voice and manner that intensify thrills, and one of the keenest brains in the musical profession.

Medill School to Hear About "Circulation Liar"

"The Passing of the Circulation Liar" will be the subject of an address by Stanley Clague, managing director of the Audit Bureau of Circulations of Northwestern University, 311 North LaSalle street, tonight. Mr. Clague will tell not only the story how the padded circulation was overcome by the organization of the audit bureau in Chicago nine years ago but will present his views on what he considers a greater menace to publishers and advertisers—the unnecessary detailing of circulation figures in news stories to obtain increased circulation.

A film showing newspaper processes typesetting machinery and layouts will be exhibited at the school of journalism tomorrow evening at 8:15. The public is invited.

Tonight's Radio Programs

Burlesque Comeay Sketch at Rialto Pleases Patrons



ASK ME! ASK ME!

R. R. R.: Walter MacGrail played the hero and Ernest Torrence the villain in "Brooks' Chains."

A MARYLAND GIRL: We'll try to comply with your request soon.

CURIOS: James Cagney played for a long time for Paramount. His first screen work was done for Metro. He is at present directing, but is to have an acting role in the coming production, "Hollywood," besides directing it. Most of the Paramount stars will appear in it, but it is to be shown in five principal characters are played by persons unknown to fans. You might write to him for his photograph. Inclosing a quarter with request, at the Lasky Studios, Hollywood, Calif.

MARIE R.: Lillian Gish played In "Way Down East."

MARGARET E.: Address Bert Lytell in care of Metro Studios, Hollywood, Cal., and Joseph Schmidkraut in care of Griffith Studios, Mamaronick, N. Y. I'm sorry we overlooked one address in your previous request. We'll be careful not to do it again.

MERRY MARY: You bet. Address Jackie Coogan at United Studios, Hollywood, Calif.

ED: Eleanor Boardman is 25 years old. She has recently appeared in "The Strangers' Banquet" and "Vanity Fair." She will be seen in the leading rôle in "Souls For Sale."

ED: Eleonore Boardman is 25 years old. She has recently appeared in "The Strangers' Banquet" and "Vanity Fair." She will be seen in the leading rôle in "Souls For Sale."

Laurette Taylor will probably appear in "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," the play by Paul Kester, early next month under the auspices of the Equity Players.

CLOSEUPS

Gloria Swanson's picture will be shown in shorts in her next production, "Prodigal Daughters." Beneath the fireworks picture is the word "Swifte," the name of the character Miss Swanson portrays in the film.

Sam De Grasse, who portrayed the villain in "Prison John" in "Red Hood," has been cast by Jesse D. Hampton as Judge Stillman in the Goldwyn picturization of Rex Beach's "The Spoilers." Barbara Bedford is to play the part of the heroine. It is said that Mme. Patrova and "Hurricane" will move built for the Selwyn.

Miss Patrova will make way, ten days hence, for "Light 'Nives and Beer," which faces eviction from the Woods, because the theater is being taken over by the movies. The Hoffman comedy was to have been taken away, but A. H. Woods, its sponsor, will tell not has anything been booked to follow. "Light 'Nives and Beer," the Olympic, likewise, is at loose ends, a show, though there is a possibility that Mme. Patrova and "Hurricane" will move built for the Selwyn.

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BEAUTY ANSWERS

ANTONETTE DONNELLY,
251 R.
FOR A WELL DEVELOPED
there must, first of all, be a
carriage of the body, chest up,
in flat; and the breathing apparatus
be kept in perfect working
by the exercise of breathing of long,
rather of good ozone. Then any
that involve the developing of
best automatically develop the
best.

S: A BETTER TONIC THAN
In bottles is found in the same
air you seem so afraid of. Sleep
our windows wide open. Practice
breathing exercises in front of
window every morning and let the
vines and molasses remain unmixed.
Addressed envelope will
the exercises to you.

**"Three o'Clock
in the
Morning"**

When you listen to
Prince's Dance Orchestra
playing this dream
while, Columbia Records
\$3724

75c

Columbia
New Process
Records

SENATE
Medals at Kodak
"We're First Entertainers!"
Character Artist
**George
Beban**
AND HIS
MOTION
PICTURE CAST

Sign of the Rose"
Stage and on Screen
Part
Spoken Drama
Conducted by
ORCHESTRA
INTER AT 8-28c
6:00 P.M.
TO ADVANCE IN PRICES
STARTING SUNDAY

FAIRBANKS
IN HOOD'

AN & KATZ
PAL PARK
EVERY BODY'S CENTRAL PARK
EZZ FROLIK ACTS DLINE
GAULT-JACK ROSNER & "BUFF"
BOBBY JACKSON &
"Peg o' My Heart"
and Grippe Drama

820 W. Madison St.
MATINEE DAILY
"Hire Jumps Ahead"
Chaplin-The Pilgrim

NORTHWEST

**CRYSTAL
ARION
DAVIES**
ADAM & EVA
WITH
ALICE FAR
PARAMOUNT
EST
GRUDELL SPECIALTIES

**NEW
ROUFFED**
ORTHE AVENUE AT KARLOV
MAKION DAVIES IN
"ADAM AND EVA"
ALSO BOBBY VERNON
SPECIALTY ORCHESTRA

OLI
Elson-Crawford-
Cain's Spectacular Production
THE CHRISTIAN
BABY PEGGY—"SWEETIE"
SPECIALTIES ORCHESTRA

MODORE 310 Irving Pl. Blvd.
Phone 4045
Today—
BETTY COMPTON in
"THE WHITE FLOWER"
A Love Story and a Greater
Romance

ING Irving Pl. Blvd. & Crawford
ARION DAVIES
"ADAM and EVA"

TOL Kodak News Lawrence
ETHEL CLAYTON TOWER
BABY PEGGY—"SWEETIE"
ORD 831 NO. CRAWFORD
A SWANSON—"My American Wife"
AUSTIN

IN 1010 MADISON
Between Central & Park
Bldgs.—What a Wife Leaves!
SANCSE 400 N. Park Street
North Lake Street
by Phillips—The Stage
OAK PARK Wisconsin Ave. 811-812
PARK Wisconsin Ave. 811-812
AUSTIN TAYLOR—PEG O' MY HEART

STERLING Products Co., Inc., Wheeling, W. Va.

**Cards Are Issued by
Ft. Sheridan Officers
for Their Polo Ball**

Cards are being issued today for the army polo ball to be given Friday evening, April 20, in the grand hall of the Hotel Sherman by the sixth corps area polo team of Fort Sheridan, to raise funds to support the team and to meet its proportional share in the support of a team representing the army as a whole meeting teams from abroad. The ball is the first after one was recently given in Chicago. The officers in charge, Capt. James C. van Ingen and Lieut. Peter P. Roden, are being assisted by a large patronage committee. Receiving will be Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hale, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Bell Jr., Maj. Gen. and Mrs. T. H. Harris, Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman and his sister, Miss Agnes Foreman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George van Horn.

As many social affairs as possible will be given for the Princess Santa Borghese during her stay in Chicago, but the Countess Irene di Robilant of the New York Italy-American society, under whose auspices Princess Borghese has come to this country, has written to Mrs. Russell Tyson, who is in charge of the social program, to be while in Chicago, asking that her social program be limited strictly as the young woman gives so much of herself in lecturing that she cannot attend many social functions. The princess will arrive in Chicago April 25 and will speak that night at a dinner to be given for her at the Casino by the Chicago Renaissance Society.

The dinner will be followed by a reception for members of the society and their friends. Donna Santa is only 25 and is said to be a young woman of striking personality and rare beauty.

Thursday evening, April 26, Donna Santa will be guest at a dinner by the Circulo Italiano and will lecture before the Renaissance society of the United States.

The literature committee of the Arts club has arranged a luncheon for Alfred Kreymborg to take place today at 1 o'clock. After luncheon Mr. Kreymborg will read from his new book, "Myself." Miss Margaret Monroe is chairman of the committee, which includes Mrs. William Vaughn Moody, Mrs. Jerome Frank, Mrs. Herbert Bradley, Miss Fanny Butcher and William A. Nitze.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Parker will be here Saturday afternoon at their residence, 926 Lake Shore drive, at which the guests will be members of her family who are here for the marriage of Miss Mary Parker to Harold S. Lake of Hartford, Conn. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Parker of Concord, and his sister and aunt, Miss Marjorie Lake and Mrs. Charles Bond, will arrive in the city today. Tonight Miss Genevieve Carpenter of 710 Rush street will be hostess at a dinner for Miss Parker and later the bridal party will attend the greater party given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker of 3030 Lake Shore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson are giving a dinner tonight at the Casino, after which Miss Mona Gondre, a famous soprano, will sing old favorite songs in costume. Miss Gondre devoted herself during the war to entertaining the soldiers along the battle line. She was wounded while cheering those in the front lines.

The civil engineer's office did not appeal to me. And I was dreaming of going out west, getting into some job as mining engineer. But mines are very far from Boston. And I took some other work in a civil engineer's office. I worked for some years, and I met a girl in that office. I admired her. And I know I could love her if I let myself. I don't know what would have happened if the men today would ask women to share their adventures with them they would find fully as many women willing to do so as there were in the days of our grandmothers.

"The girl of today," she added, "is much more as reasonable and sensible and will be a helpful creature than her grandmother was. She follows her a ray of love and she will follow you to the ends of the earth."

Well, that was simple. I told her I would start for California the next day, if she would go with me; if she knew I could love her if I let myself.

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She was game. We have been married nearly five years. We have a nice little home now and a few comforts and we are happy. I am not worried.

I wonder if it was my ambition to be a mining engineer. I was saving money.

I am quite human, and, if you will forgive my saying so, I know how the thing worked and is still working in my case. I am married. I was born in Boston. My wife is a Bostonian. I hope some day to go back to Boston. In the meantime, I am here, working on a small salary, living in a house in the middle of a village which has no more than 150 houses, the third of which are occupied by Chinese and Japanese. It is a small town in the heart of the Sierra mountains.

My wife and I are very happy. She is. I am 32, and I am a qualified mining engineer. But mines are very far from Boston. And I took some other work in a civil engineer's office. I worked for some years, and I met a girl in that office. I admired her. And I know I could love her if I let myself.

"Have I talked like a schoolmaster?" I asked.

"No," she said. "You have talked like a man; like the modern man who forms snap judgments on wrong premises. You seem to forget that the women of the 40s have been asked by the men to go with them. That is the first. If the men of today would ask women to share their adventures with them they would find fully as many women willing to do so as there were in the days of our grandmothers.

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It so happened that I had to exert myself to get a place. Then I was given a job in a civil engineer's office. I worked for some years, and I met a girl in that office. I admired her. And I know I could love her if I let myself.

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**DOCK LEAVES FOR
IS IN FINE SHAPE
COLLEGE ADIEU**

SADENA, Cal., April 11.—Charles Paddock started to run for Paris to compete in the world intercollegiate meet. Now he has given up to his mother as he knows his aim were a promise to do his best in the meet.

"It is my last participation in collegiate races," said Paddock to newspaper men. "After it, I will throw my shoes in the trash. I am in excellent condition, but I have no time, will put everything I have in this last effort."

Paddock made his first world's in Paris in 1910. He expects to run here in July.

The Old Copyreader

Any a story is hopelessly bad, but the story of life is really rotten."

SMOKE UP!
A dream of piling up the money all at once is run me all the time, when I have not even earned a godly roll, but what's the use, say 12?

make me drop nine-tenths the fun of mine will buy.

I had let me have a drink; they're a barrel of fun;

that I'm forced to eat of kids are more than ever other bar they've made upon me, smash!

me the old saying that I must stop smoking.

as I remarked before, some chaffed my name;

but the proper made a little chain

would gaily yield them up with all

endless papers

and papers.

GUY LEE.

**FAVORITES
REACH SEMIS
IN N.-S. PLAY**

DETROIT, N. C., April 11.—Both men's and women's singles were down to the semi-finals stage North and South tennis champions tournament at Pinehurst. Good progress was made in the doubles and the mixed doubles, big four, Vincent Richards, G. Shafner, Dr. Philip B. Hawk, received victories all except the final round in the men's singles. Four women semi-finalists are Helen Gilleadeau, Miss Marion M. De Forrest Canade, and Edward Raymond.

**SOFT-PURPLE
GAME DEFERRED**

Grounds yesterday caused the Beloit-Northwestern baseball game in Evanston. No date for the return has been set. The game from the purple will be the clash with Chicago Saturday afternoon, the Big Ten season opens.

STANFORD RE-ENTERS STANFORD,

Stanford, Cal., April 11.—Stanford, which has registered Stanford, it was announced today, to accept the offer of \$200,000.

Charles Herter, master of Billie Wright's waterloo champion, had to meet Jack Malone at St. Paul tomorrow night, passed through Chicago on his way underground. *

Peter Finnegan of St. Louis and Jimmy Keen of the same side who met in part the double winnow of the show at the Robinson American on Friday night, now have a new card. Jimmie Finnegan and Billie Wright will trade punches in their half of the feature bouts. Other bouts are on the card and tickets are on sale at the usual places.

Frank Omer and Jimmy Corcoran went bantams have been matched to meet one of the preliminaries of the boxing show at the Auditorium on Friday night, April 19. Frank Hammer of Chicago and Tom O'Farrell of New York will punch in the main event.

Harry, financial secretary of the Chicago chapter of the National Guards, returned from Springfield, where he was sent to establish a St. Nicholas hotel there, sending information on proposed boxing bills.

**MALONE-WELLS
GO POSTPONED**

St. Paul, Minn., April 11.—Postponement will next Monday night of the ten round bout between Jack Malone of St. Paul and Billy Wells, English welterweight champion, originally scheduled for Friday night at the Auditorium here, was announced tonight by the state boxing commission. A cold has prevented Malone from getting down to the prescribed weight.

**MOVE TO LIFT
BAN ON WILSON**

New York, April 11.—Steps to lift the ban on John Wilson, Wilson by the New York athletic commission were taken today, when the world's middleweight champion agreed to defend his title against Harry Greb. Wilson was suspended eight months ago when he failed to meet Greb after having signed articles.

**STANTON PARK
WRESTLERS WIN**

Stanton Park wrestlers, champions of the north park, crushed Pulaski representatives, west park title holders, 10 to 2, in a dual meet last night. In an exhibition match McArtagh, army lightweight champion, and Brills, Canadian titleholder, wrestled an hour to a draw.

**Flack Hurts Leg in Game
and Is Out Indefinitely**

St. Louis, Mo., April 11.—Max Flack, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, injured a leg in rounding first base in yesterday's exhibition game with Detroit at Birmingham, Ala., and was compelled to depart for his home in East St. Louis. How long the injury will keep him out of the game is indefinite.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE EXPIRES.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 11.—There will be no big game, however, in West Texas next fall, for the first time in the history of the state, as the legislature late yesterday completed passage of a bill controlling deer hunting to even numbered years and indefinitely closing the season for moose. Its signature by the governor is assured.

COAST LEAGUE.

Seattle, Wash., April 11.—The Coast League, 4: Portland, 12 (15 innings); 5: Sacramento, 1; 6: Seattle, 0; 7: Oakland, 5; San Francisco, 4.

FOR MEN

**RIVAL PROMOTERS
FAIL TO IRON OUT
DUAL DATE MIXUP**

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of the Tribune boxing representatives are:

At Bay City, Mich.—Charles Pozen knocked out Paty Ross (2).

By FRANK SMITH.

The Chicago chapter of the National Sports alliance, of which Jim Mullen is president, and the promoters for whom Jim Coffey, matchmaker, were no nearer a solution of their boxing show troubles last night than when they got to the former at the Dexter Park pavilion, and the latter at the Coliseum.

President Mullen announced last night that he had withdrawn as promoter for the Dexter Park show for the good of the game, but the Chicago chapter of the alliance proposes to go ahead with the date, according to Dave Barry, manager of the fund derived from the show to be dumped into the local chapter's treasury to help boost legalized boxing. Mullen also announced he expected to go to Springfield in a day or two to remain for a couple of weeks, to watch the progress of the committee bill which will be introduced in the legislature today.

By ALICE BAR COFFEY.

The sanction committee of the alliance met with Coffey late yesterday afternoon in an effort to get him to cancel his Coliseum date, refusing to give him an O. K. to run under the auspices of the alliance. Coffey was unable to give the committee a definite answer until after a conference with his attorney today.

Coffey announced that he proposed to the committee that it sanction both shows and that he would arrange with his backers to help the alliance fund from the proceeds. This suggestion was not looked upon with favor, Coffey said.

Gans to Meet Wilson.

Before the meeting with the alliance committee, Coffey had arranged with Senator Sidney Lyon, chairman of the Senate committee for parliamentary reasons and the belief on the part of some of those interested that the charge might be made that it was rushed through committee.

Expected to Go to Governor.

The belief of the leaders of the legislature is that the bill will pass the house by a large majority and that it will pass the senate without serious trouble, unless hampered by amendment.

The bill comes to the house from the committee on licensure, of which Representative Sidney Lyon is chairman, and in the hearing before the committee yesterday the expected opposition failed to materialize.

The sentiment in both house and senate appears to be favorable to boxing as a sport and some who doubt the value of boxing as physical exercise or as a recreation or amusement believe that vote to legalize the sport and bring it into the arena rather than continue the present condition of boxing irrespective of the law.

Public Favors Boxing.

The argument is advanced that boxing matches are being held regularly in all sections of the state and that public sentiment favors the sport more strongly than it did before, as shown by attendance on matches.

The bill provides for an athletic commission of three and safeguards the sport in every possible way. The framers of the bill evidently have striven to avoid evils following the passing of both bills in New York especially and in other states.

And the measures to prevent any monopoly or control of the sport through limiting the length of leases on arenas. The idea is to encourage boxing in reputable and established clubs and follows closely the Wisconsin law which has worked well.

**SWITCH DATE AND
SITE OF EUSTACE
AND PESEK MATCH**

Owing to a conflict over dates, officials of the Midwest A. C. have been compelled to change both date and place of the wrestling show scheduled for the Coliseum on April 23. The date has been changed to April 25 and the place to the Auditorium. President William L. Veech by mail that he thought he could play again tomorrow.

Veech has turned up with a sore arm again and is receiving expert attention from Trainer Andy Lothrop.

Reno Gardini, the Italian, will be matched with a worthy opponent.

Reno Gardini, the Italian, and Allan Eustace, the All-American, will take holds in the main event, while Renato Gardini, the Italian, will be matched with a worthy opponent.

Renato Gardini, the Italian, and Allan Eustace, the All-American, respectively, who meet in the windup of the show at the Star and Garter tomorrow night, will wind up training today. The match is creating a lot of interest on the west side and will go on for a long time.

Max Orlando yesterday was signed to meet Charley Cutler in the opening bout of Doc Krome's wrestling show at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium next Tuesday night. They will grapple one fall to a finish, with a one hour time limit. Max Orlando, the All-American, and William Demetral, known as the Greek Demon, will take holds in the main event. In the other match, Jack Linow will meet Marin Plestina.

**ASSEMBLY O. K.'S
COAST BOXING**

Sacramento, Cal., April 11.—A constitutional amendment proposing to legalize ten round boxing and sparring matches in California was passed by the assembly yesterday, 65 to 16, and now goes to the senate. If it succeeds here also, it will go in the ballot at the next general election for approval or rejection by popular vote.

**MINNESOTA BARS
BIG GAME HUNTS**

St. Paul, Minn., April 11.—Postponement will next Monday night of the ten round bout between Jack Malone of St. Paul and Billy Wells, English welterweight champion, originally scheduled for Friday night at the Auditorium here, was announced tonight by the state boxing commission. A cold has prevented Malone from getting down to the prescribed weight.

**MOVE TO LIFT
BAN ON WILSON**

New York, April 11.—Steps to lift the ban on John Wilson, Wilson by the New York athletic commission were taken today, when the world's middleweight champion agreed to defend his title against Harry Greb. Wilson was suspended eight months ago when he failed to meet Greb after having signed articles.

**STANTON PARK
WRESTLERS WIN**

Stanton Park wrestlers, champions of the north park, crushed Pulaski representatives, west park title holders, 10 to 2, in a dual meet last night. In an exhibition match McArtagh, army lightweight champion, and Brills, Canadian titleholder, wrestled an hour to a draw.

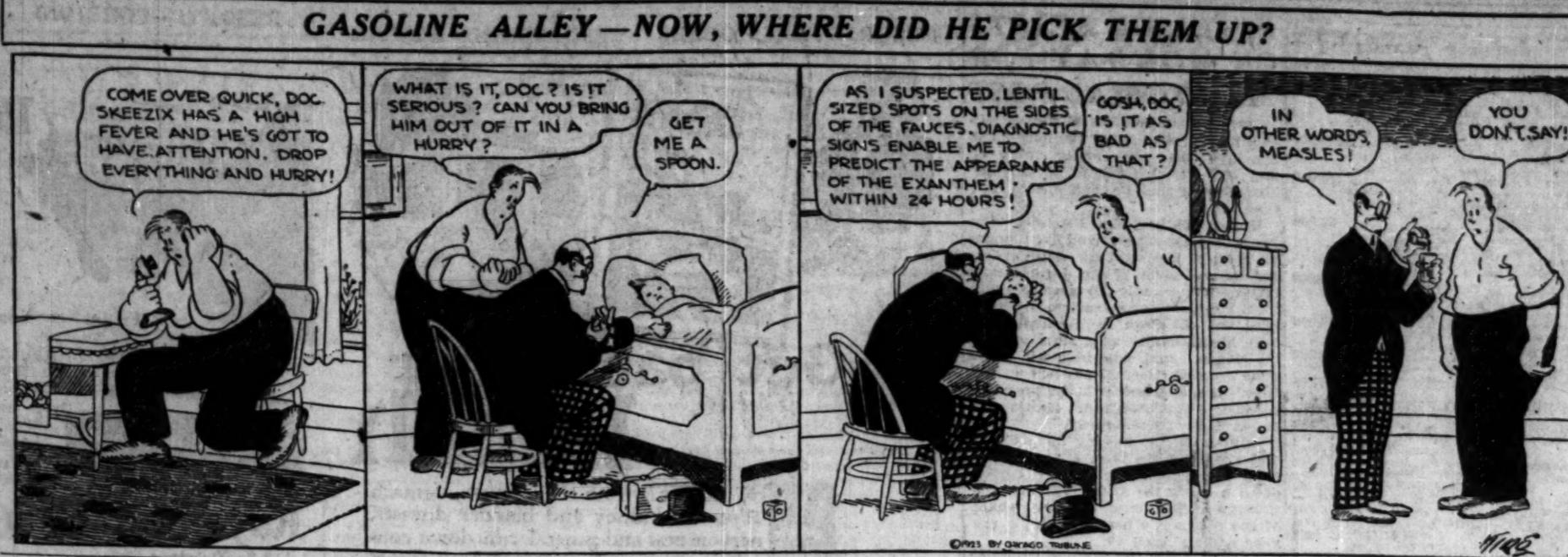
**Flack Hurts Leg in Game
and Is Out Indefinitely**

St. Louis, Mo., April 11.—Max Flack, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, injured a leg in rounding first base in yesterday's exhibition game with Detroit at Birmingham, Ala., and was compelled to depart for his home in East St. Louis. How long the injury will keep him out of the game is indefinite.

COAST LEAGUE.

Seattle, Wash., April 11.—The Coast League, 4: Portland, 12 (15 innings); 5: Sacramento, 1; 6: Seattle, 0; 7: Oakland, 5; San Francisco, 4.

FOR MEN



**Tygers, Giants Strongest
at Right Field Position**

By HUGH FULLERTON.

ARTICLE IX.

Right fielding, formerly one of the unimportant jobs on a ball team, to be filled in by any one who was not busy, has, in the development of the art of hitting behind running, developed into one of the most important of the outer posts.

But for the lively ball it is probable that by this time right fielding will be even more important than center fielding. True, the short right fielder, Harry Heilmann, has detracted from the value of right fielders, but, at the same time, the right fielder forced to play closer, has retained the art of throwing to the plate, which the left and center fielders have abandoned.

The great difference in strength in the dope of course, lies in the hitting ability and the speed of the right fielders. In defensive work the margin is so small as to count for little, but in attack the right fielders become essential.

Right Field Plum to Detroit.

We find the Tygers took the lead in the dope. This spring Holman is twenty pounds lighter and consequently faster than he has been, and he is going great guns. Beyond doubt his hitting power and his long striking make him the most valuable of the American league right fielders.

But there is another rainbow trout which middle western anglers can rave about quite as enthusiastically. This is the rainbow known as the Colorado river form, Salmo shasta, which has been introduced so successfully into many waters all over the United States.

The true home of this handsome, fighting trout is in the streams of the Sierra Nevada mountains, but judging by the way they have flourished in other waters, as for instance in some Michigan streams of which we know, running up to ten pounds.

The spawning season of the rainbow when five runs counted, the \$100,000 peak drove one of Nehf's southpaw slants over the remote left field wall with two mates on the paths. Later he figured in another rally on Nehf for a double past third.

**Elsh and Kamm Big
Noises in 13-7 Win**

By IRVING VAUGHAN.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 11.—[Special.]—With the star rookies, Willie Kamm and Roy Elsh, setting the pace, Gleason's White Sox went on a banner spree today and assaulted the Glassmen to the extent of 13 to 7. The Chicago gang walked Art Nehf and Rosie Ryan, particularly the former, for fifteen hits, and on the strength of it up the spring series of six victories each.

The true home of this handsome, fighting trout is in the streams of the Sierra Nevada mountains, but judging by the way they have flourished in other waters, as for instance in some Michigan streams of which we know, running up to ten pounds.

The spawning season of the rainbow when five runs counted, the \$100,000 peak drove one of Nehf's southpaw slants over the remote left field wall with two mates on the paths. Later he figured in another rally on Nehf for a double past third.

OUT OF OPENER

By CHARLES R. COOPER.

The closing stretch of the season was marked by Kamm and Elsh was something worthy of attention. In the very first inning, when five runs counted, the \$100,000 peak drove one of Nehf's southpaw slants over the remote left field wall with two mates on the paths. Later he figured in another rally on Nehf for a double past third.

Elsh's Big Day.

Elsh's day's work consisted of five hits in six times up. He doubled twice to left and singled once to right off Nehf. Against Ryan's right handed hurling, he hit on a single to center and a bunt to the right. In the fifth, he scored two runs, and on the strength of it up the spring series of six victories each.

Roy's Big Day.

Elsh's day's work consisted of five hits in six times up. He doubled twice to left and singled once to right off Nehf. Against Ryan's right handed hurling, he hit on a single to center and a bunt to the right. In the fifth, he scored two runs, and on the strength of it up the spring series of six victories each.

CHARLIE SCHALK.

The closing stretch of the season was marked by Kamm and Elsh was something worthy of attention. In the very first inning, when five runs counted, the \$100,000 peak drove one of Nehf's southpaw slants over the remote left field wall with two mates on the paths. Later he figured in another rally on Nehf for a double past third.

Russell's Hitting Big Factor.

Charley Robertson broke into today's game for his maiden exhibition of the year. He went four innings and looked good. He has a fine curve and a good fastball. He has a good grip on his ball and is a good pitcher.

**EX-MINOR HURTER
IS KILLED BY COP.**

Knoxville, Tenn., April 11.—George S. Moore, 28, who was to open the season this week, probably Friday, is the relief of a sinus condition, will be unable to play ball for at least six weeks after the operation, a specialist who is attending him said today.

June 1 was as late as the earliest date when Sager might be able to pitch again, although it is not known if George's vision impairment responds quickly to treatment.

The specialist who is

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APR. 14 MAY 19 June 22

May 27 June 9 July 14

May 18 June 16 July 31

GUAYA—JUNE 25

Bogotá, Bogotá, Colombia

Lima, Peru

Montevideo, Uruguay

Santiago, Chile

Montevideo, Uruguay

'BULLISH' MOVES SWING GRAINS TO BIG ADVANCE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
A big bull movement developed in all grains after a short period of weakness, early and all deliveries of corn and July and September wheat and oats advanced to a new high for the season, with the close within a fraction of the top. Wheat had a range of 3½% to 4%, and corn 3½% to 4%. The grain market was at net gains of 2½% to 3% on wheat, 3½% to 4% on corn, 1½% to 2% on oats and 1% to 2% on rye.

Houses with eastern connections sold July wheat freely at the opening and locals went short on a small decline, but offerings were quickly absorbed.

The market, which took the additional wheat last May came out freely throughout the day, but it advanced to a new high on the present upturn.

Bad crop reports from western Kansas and Nebraska, with zero temperatures and talk of a big export business, were the bullish influences.

Trade in oats broadened, and while the market was inclined to drag, as compared with corn, values advanced readily. There was some buying of July and selling of May. Cash demand was fast. Seeding of oats is making rapid progress in parts of Illinois.

Larger Trade in Rye.
Houses with eastern connections were good, and the market had been unchanged from some time past. Early in the northwest bought May and sold July at 1½ cents, and later reversed their operations, widening the May discount to 1½ to 2 cents.

Trade in rye broadened, and while

the market was inclined to drag, as com-

pared with corn, values advanced readily.

There was some buying of July and sell-

ing of May. Cash demand was fast.

Seeding of oats is making rapid pro-

gress in parts of Illinois.

Strength in Grains and a Little buying

by smaller packers on weakness in the market, which had been un-

changed to 2½ lower and 2½ to 3% lower.

Wheat gained 6¢.

Packing of hogs in the west for the season to date, as compiled by the Price Current-Grain Reporter, is \$5,000,000, against \$1,100,000 last year.

Prices follow:

Lard. — Close—

April 11, Apr. 10, Apr. 9.

High ... 11.53 11.47 11.36 11.37 10.75

Low ... 11.77 11.65 11.55 11.77 11.05

September ... 11.77

Short Hogs.

May 10, 10.00 10.00 10.07 11.20

July 10, 10.27 10.30 10.30 10.45 10.55

September 10.40 10.55 10.55 10.67 10.75

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

Movement for Wednesday, with last three digits omitted:

Shipments.

Western—Wholesale Oats. Wheat, Corn, Oats.

Chicago ... 89 193 150 59 148 100

St. Louis ... 12 17 30 46 32 30

Minneapolis ... 22 20 20 20 20 20

Minneapolis ... 8 24 135 148 148

Duluth ... 173

Seattle ... 66 66 66 66 66 66

Tulsa ... 5 17 11 17 11 17

Albuquerque ... 6 5 18 43 43 43

Kan. City ... 100 74 65 148 148 148

St. Paul ... 22 50 50 50 50 50

Portland ... 20 20 20 20 20 20

Portland ... 4 21 24 24 24 24

St. Joseph ... 30 27 10 45 45 45

Totals, bu. 778 569 578 682 681 681

Last week ... 743 733 588 680 737 676

Eastern—Wholesale Oats.

Boston ... 524 543 543 543 543 543

Philadelphia ... 524 543 543 543 543 543

Chicago ... 524 543 543 543 543 543

New York ... 524 543 543 543 543 543

Totals, bu. 465 465 465 465 465 465

Last year ... 465 465 465 465 465 465

SUGAR MARKETS.

New York. April 11.—SUGAR—It got off to a slow start, but the Cuban market closed 2½ points higher to 16.70 cents.

May 5.82c. July 11.65 11.65 11.77 11.05

September 11.77

Northern States Power

Profit \$2,594,659 in '22

Improvement in the public utility field is shown in the annual report of Northern States Power company.

Net profits for 1922, after all charges,

were \$2,594,659, equivalent after pre-

ferring dividends to 12.29 per cent on

the \$10,100 common stock outstanding.

After paying dividends of 8 per cent on

the common there was a surplus of

\$55,585, bringing total assets to \$1,840,-

000. Net earnings for 1922 were re-

served respectively 7.09 and 1.10 per

cent over 1921. The company added

4,494 new stockholders during the year

and forty-five additional communities

were connected to the transmission sys-

tem.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

A large export business was put through at the seaboard in wheat, but apparently the bulk of it was done directly at Russell's news point, where 200,000 to 400,000 bu. although it is known that one house sold \$50,000,000 bu. Mandates alone. Germany took 500,000 to 1,000,000 bu. rye. France took 400,000 to 600,000 bu. corn with 40,000 bu. Canadian oats and 50,000 bu. barley.

Demands for cash wheat were solid at wheat, but 20,000 bu. to wheat to Chicago. Demand for cash wheat was fair with 10,000 bu. and 95,000 bu. to east of the domestic trade and 100,000 bu. to Canada. Demand for cash oats was 10,000 bu. to wheat, 24,000 bu. to rye, 14,000 bu. to corn, and 1% to 2% on rye.

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There was some buying of July and sell-

ing of May. Cash demand was fast.

Seeding of oats is making rapid progress in parts of Illinois.

WHEAT.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, No. 2 red, 1.25%; No. 2 hd, 1.24%; No. 3 red, 1.24%; No. 3 hd, 1.23%; No. 4 red, 1.18%; No. 4 hd, 1.18%; No. 5 red, 1.18%; No. 5 hd, 1.18%; No. 6 red, 1.18%; No. 6 hd, 1.18%; No. 7 red, 1.18%; No. 7 hd, 1.18%; No. 8 red, 1.18%; No. 8 hd, 1.18%; No. 9 red, 1.18%; No. 9 hd, 1.18%; No. 10 red, 1.18%; No. 10 hd, 1.18%; No. 11 red, 1.18%; No. 11 hd, 1.18%; No. 12 red, 1.18%; No. 12 hd, 1.18%; No. 13 red, 1.18%; No. 13 hd, 1.18%; No. 14 red, 1.18%; No. 14 hd, 1.18%; No. 15 red, 1.18%; No. 15 hd, 1.18%; No. 16 red, 1.18%; No. 16 hd, 1.18%; No. 17 red, 1.18%; No. 17 hd, 1.18%; No. 18 red, 1.18%; No. 18 hd, 1.18%; No. 19 red, 1.18%; No. 19 hd, 1.18%; No. 20 red, 1.18%; No. 20 hd, 1.18%; No. 21 red, 1.18%; No. 21 hd, 1.18%; No. 22 red, 1.18%; No. 22 hd, 1.18%; No. 23 red, 1.18%; No. 23 hd, 1.18%; No. 24 red, 1.18%; No. 24 hd, 1.18%; No. 25 red, 1.18%; No. 25 hd, 1.18%; No. 26 red, 1.18%; No. 26 hd, 1.18%; No. 27 red, 1.18%; No. 27 hd, 1.18%; No. 28 red, 1.18%; No. 28 hd, 1.18%; No. 29 red, 1.18%; No. 29 hd, 1.18%; No. 30 red, 1.18%; No. 30 hd, 1.18%; No. 31 red, 1.18%; No. 31 hd, 1.18%; No. 32 red, 1.18%; No. 32 hd, 1.18%; No. 33 red, 1.18%; No. 33 hd, 1.18%; No. 34 red, 1.18%; No. 34 hd, 1.18%; No. 35 red, 1.18%; No. 35 hd, 1.18%; No. 36 red, 1.18%; No. 36 hd, 1.18%; No. 37 red, 1.18%; No. 37 hd, 1.18%; No. 38 red, 1.18%; No. 38 hd, 1.18%; No. 39 red, 1.18%; No. 39 hd, 1.18%; No. 40 red, 1.18%; No. 40 hd, 1.18%; No. 41 red, 1.18%; No. 41 hd, 1.18%; No. 42 red, 1.18%; No. 42 hd, 1.18%; No. 43 red, 1.18%; No. 43 hd, 1.18%; No. 44 red, 1.18%; No. 44 hd, 1.18%; No. 45 red, 1.18%; No. 45 hd, 1.18%; No. 46 red, 1.18%; No. 46 hd, 1.18%; No. 47 red, 1.18%; No. 47 hd, 1.18%; No. 48 red, 1.18%; No. 48 hd, 1.18%; No. 49 red, 1.18%; No. 49 hd, 1.18%; No. 50 red, 1.18%; No. 50 hd, 1.18%; No. 51 red, 1.18%; No. 51 hd, 1.18%; No. 52 red, 1.18%; No. 52 hd, 1.18%; No. 53 red, 1.18%; No. 53 hd, 1.18%; No. 54 red, 1.18%; No. 54 hd, 1.18%; No. 55 red, 1.18%; No. 55 hd, 1.18%; No. 56 red, 1.18%; No. 56 hd, 1.18%; No. 57 red, 1.18%; No. 57 hd, 1.18%; No. 58 red, 1.18%; No. 58 hd, 1.18%; No. 59 red, 1.18%; No. 59 hd, 1.18%; No. 60 red, 1.18%; No. 60 hd, 1.18%; No. 61 red, 1.18%; No. 61 hd, 1.18%; No. 62 red, 1.18%; No. 62 hd, 1.18%; No. 63 red, 1.18%; No. 63 hd, 1.18%; No. 64 red, 1.18%; No. 64 hd, 1.18%; No. 65 red, 1.18%; No. 65 hd, 1.18%; No. 66 red, 1.18%; No. 66 hd, 1.18%; No. 67 red, 1.18%; No. 67 hd, 1.18%; No. 68 red, 1.18%; No. 68 hd, 1.18%; No. 69 red, 1.18%; No. 69 hd, 1.18%; No. 70 red, 1.18%; No. 70 hd, 1.18%; No. 71 red, 1.18%; No. 71 hd, 1.18%; No. 72 red, 1.18%; No. 72 hd, 1.18%; No. 73 red, 1.18%; No. 73 hd, 1.18%; No. 74 red, 1.18%; No. 74 hd, 1.18%; No. 75 red, 1.18%; No. 75 hd, 1.18%; No. 76 red, 1.18%; No. 76 hd, 1.18%; No. 77 red, 1.18%; No. 77 hd, 1.18%; No. 78 red, 1.18%; No. 78 hd, 1.18%; No. 79 red, 1.18%; No. 79 hd, 1.18%; No. 80 red, 1.18%; No. 80 hd, 1.18%; No. 81 red, 1.18%; No. 81 hd, 1.18%; No. 82 red, 1.18%; No. 82 hd, 1.18%; No. 83 red, 1.18%; No. 83 hd, 1.18%; No. 84 red, 1.18%; No. 84 hd, 1.18%; No. 85 red, 1.18%; No. 85 hd, 1.18%; No. 86 red, 1.18%; No. 86 hd, 1.18%; No. 87 red, 1.18%; No. 87 hd, 1.18%; No. 88 red, 1.18%; No. 88 hd, 1.18%; No. 89 red, 1.18%; No. 89 hd, 1.18%; No. 90 red, 1.18%; No. 90 hd, 1.18%; No. 91 red, 1.18%; No. 91 hd, 1.18%; No. 92 red, 1.18%; No. 92 hd, 1.18%; No. 93 red, 1.18%; No. 93 hd, 1.18%; No. 94 red, 1.18%; No. 94 hd, 1.18%; No. 95 red, 1.18%; No. 95 hd, 1.18%; No. 96 red, 1.18%; No. 96 hd, 1.18%; No. 97 red, 1.18%; No. 97 hd, 1.18%; No. 98 red, 1.18%; No. 98 hd, 1.18%; No. 99 red, 1.18%; No. 99 hd, 1.18%; No. 100 red, 1.18%; No. 100 hd, 1.18%; No. 101 red, 1.18%; No. 101 hd, 1.18%; No. 102 red, 1.18%; No. 102 hd, 1.18%; No. 103 red, 1.18%; No. 103 hd, 1.18%; No. 104 red, 1.18%; No. 104 hd, 1.18%; No. 105 red, 1.18%; No. 105 hd, 1.18%; No. 106 red, 1.18%; No. 106 hd, 1.18%; No. 107 red, 1.18%; No. 107 hd, 1.18%; No. 108 red, 1.18%; No. 108 hd, 1.18%; No. 109 red, 1.18%; No. 109 hd, 1.18%; No. 110 red, 1.18%; No. 110 hd, 1.18%; No. 111 red, 1.18%; No. 111 hd, 1.18%; No. 112 red, 1.

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Silversmiths in sample room. Ad-

dress to Mr. Hoffman.

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Miscellaneous.

LABORERS.

White or colored.
Good wages.
Good working conditions.

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900 W. 18th-st.

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HAVE SEVERAL POSITIONS OPEN FOR STOCK WORK IN OUR VARIOUS PARTMENTS THROUGH THE STORE. STEADY TIONS WITH GOOD APPLY SUPT'S OFF- SD FLOOR.

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PACKERS.
Experienced china andware packers. Steady tions. Best working conns. Close one-half day all year.

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Handling material; hours, 40c, but our men are being 50 to 65c or more on work. A few checkers ed, who will make more proportion. Apply Store, Fruit Growers' Ex- os, opposite Mark Subdi- on, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

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PACKING,
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ERAL MERCHANDISE.

PHILIPSBORN'S,
Congress and Paulina.

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draulic, white. Apply
A. M., MR. FORBES,
ment.

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URE MAN FOR COL-
tion work; must be intel-
ligent, experienced, reliable
acquainted with city; \$20
week salary. Write fully
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work in factory; good op-
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Opportunities for alert, well edu-
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HOOM—FLORIST.
One with personalty, who can make clear-
assurance, good service, good crowd; give experience, where past or em-
ployed; age, 20-30; \$150 per week.
Address: A. M. Decker, Ad-
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LABORERS.
Restaurant, dishwashers; bus boys; for
part day; work & hours: 6 days per
month; April 1 to Oct. 15; \$100 per
month.

LE—EXPERIENCED, COOKING AND
waitress; family: Chautauqua-
in summer; permanent; city to
be used; \$125 per month; call
at 820 Woodlawn in evening.

-3, YOUNG, 18 TO 25, NEAT, IN AP-
PROPRIETORSHIP; restaurant; preferred:
\$125 per month; to start; Permanent work;
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med., \$250; Taxes, \$200; and 31 other
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OUNTING. Ledger Clerks, \$15-\$25;
checkers, \$10-\$20; Senior Supvr., \$20;
receiv., sheet metal exp., \$150;
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ucts; Follow Up Clerk, Indus. exp., \$100;
Steno., cost, \$150; Lumber, \$175; Fire-
man, under \$20.

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We can inspect your men today at
Salaries from \$100 per week.

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WIDE EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY; we train you by
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RENT

Jury Votes Death Penalty for Slayer of Woman and Child—Black Blames Hunter for Herrin Catastrophe



JURY FINDS SLAYER OF WOMAN AND CHILD GUILTY OF MURDER AND SENTENCES HIM TO DEATH.
Scene in Judge Kersten's court yesterday when the verdict against Casper Pastoni, young Italian musician, who is seated in the front chair, his face turned towards the camera, was read. Pastoni is now the sixth man in the county jail awaiting the gallows.



WOMAN ARRESTED FOR INCITING BANK DEPOSITORS. Mrs. Sarah Pollock, 4545 St. Louis avenue, seized in front of West Side National Bank of Chicago, 1600 West Roosevelt road.

[Tribune Photo.]



FAMILY BROKEN UP BY PASTONI'S CRIME. Mrs. Elizabeth Witchell, killed by Pastoni, is standing by her husband. Elizabeth Ann, 4 years old, also slain, is held by a friend. The other child, Agatha, 7, was only wounded.



[Tribune Photo.]
BLAMED FOR RIOT.
Col. Samuel N. Hunter, held responsible by chief for Herrin crime.



[Tribune Photo.]
ACCUSES ASSISTANT.
Adjt. Gen. Carlos E. Black, who blames Col. Hunter.



FIRE IN DRAKE HOTEL CAUSES EXCITEMENT.
A blaze in the ventilating shaft led smoke to pour into the rooms and halls of the upper floors, but it was soon extinguished.

[Tribune Photo.]



[Tribune Photo.]
SPEEDER'S FOE. Judge Cox of Santa Ana, Cal., hit by auto as he alights from car.



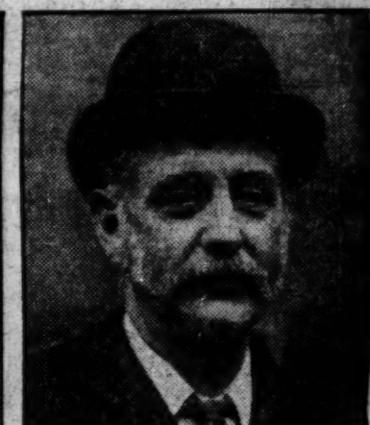
AFTER HONORS. Stillman, son of Percy Rockefeller, seeks to stroke Yale crew.



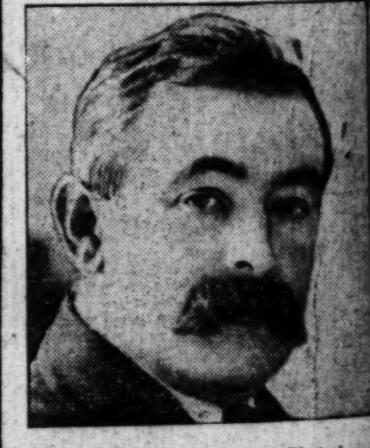
[Tribune Photo.]
ADmits BRIBE. Mrs. Myra Guest says Dr. Hamilton paid family for secrecy.



HOPE TO BREAK ENDURANCE DANCING RECORD.
Helen O'Brien and Paul Streeter entered for contest at the Trianon, April 24. The record is fifty hours, two minutes.



SHOCKS COMMONS.
George Lansbury, Laborite leader of disorders in parliament.



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]
SINGS "RED FLAG."
John Jones, another Laborite leader of riot in parliament.



[Tribune Photo.]
INDEPENDENCE BLUES BEAT EXMOORS, 29 TO 28.
This shows a tense moment under the basket in last night's Central A. A. U. championship game at the Broadway armory.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
STRICKEN. Howard Carter, co-discoverer of Tutankhamen's tomb, taken suddenly ill.



[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]
A REAL THRILLER FOR NEW YORK CITY. Carle Aldini, Italian film star, in stunts on the cornice of the Hotel Pennsylvania. He came here to get American atmosphere.



DEDICATE DRINKING FOUNTAIN INSTALLED BY WOMEN'S AID AND LOAN SOCIETY. The picture shows the members of the organization around the fountain at Keebler avenue and Irving Park boulevard. Mrs. J. E. Eipper, president of the society, is raising a banner.

[Tribune Photo.]

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SEES THE MAY

Slate of Four or Five
Ready Monday

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

(Picture on back page.)
Today is Friday the 13th. Mr. Dever was born on Friday the 13th and intends to decide upon cabinet appointments today. He claimed that he is not in the superstitious—but if there are any ants who think their selection would be unlucky, they may withdraw before 10 this morning. Mr. Dever plans to have seven—probably four, or even five—cabinet posts ready for the council next day evening.

The mayor-elect called upon William Hale Thompson yesterday afternoon in the mayor's office on the fifth floor of the city hall. To the cumbent will be left all arrangements for the inauguration, the task specially entrusted to Corporation sel Ettelson, who was called in yesterday afternoon.

Inaugural to Be Simple.

Mr. Dever said he desired that a plain, simple ceremony. There will be no meeting of the old city council according to the discussion, until the present aldermen will remain the pay-roll until next Monday.

Mayor Thompson will call the meeting to order and will preside during early stages, present his final message and will have the roll called on Dever's \$10,000 bond. When the approved the new mayor will take office.

It has not been decided whether new city council organization will be adopted before or after Mr. Dever's induction into office, but the council were inclined to think that it would be more orderly to have the council adopt its rules, appoint its committees, and otherwise be fully organized before approving of the bond of mayor and his cabinet members.

Tickets to the inaugural have been printed and Mayor Thompson has the mayor elect all he would accept.

Thompson "All Set" to Go.

Physically the mayor's office is not fit for the mayor-elect. Mayor Thompson will leave the furniture, given his friends. In the office until other furniture is acquired. When the new hall was built, complete furniture purchased and installed in the new office. Soon afterward Mayor Dever was elected and his friends him an office outfit. This is regular when his term expired. Then friends of Mayor Thompson presented him with new furniture as a part gift.

Mr. Dever is still uncertain what he will have an inaugural meeting. He has not had time even to write one. In fact he has not selected a private secretary, and the appointment of one will be presented to the council next Monday.

O'Brien to Be Controller.

It is likely that the bond of Mr. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic county committee, will be not approved after Mr. Dever's. He was appointed city controller, unless in a switch to some other place a last minute. And that may be done.

Prevailing upon outsiders to a city positions has not progressed rapidly as it was anticipated at No announcements were made yesterday that any of those whom previously been tendered had accepted. Ian B. Pond was quoted as saying did not desire to become president of the school board. Prof. Charles Merriam, who has been persistent mentioned in connection with honor, gave no statement to the press.

Democratic leaders reiterated belief that the school board situation will be solved in a manner satisfactory to all concerned. The basis of the belief is being withheld, is not now anticipated that any appointments to the board will be Monday evening.

Igoe May Take Cabinet Job.

But the mayor-elect does not name a corporation counsel, of police, and commissioner of works next Monday.

Judge Henry Horner of the Federal court is still considered in the lead legal officer, responsible for taking the job. former City Counselor William H. Sexton, Frank Busch, attorney for the election commissioners, and State Representative Michael L. Igoe are others who have been mentioned. Mr. Igoe in field yesterday is quoted as saying will accept the place if it is offered him. This came after a rumor been circulated that Ald. U. S. Schlesinger would be considered for the position.

(Continued on page 14, column 2)